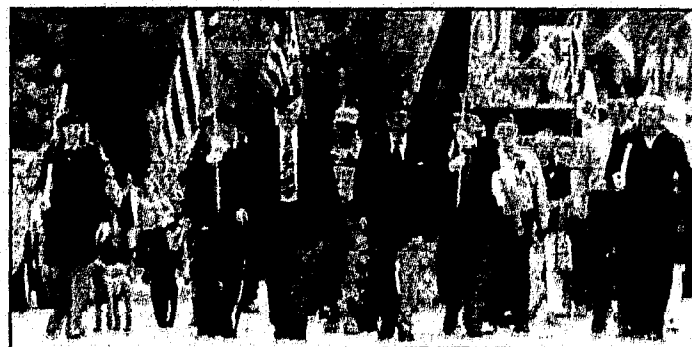




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observance photos
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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXX - No. 22

Thursday, May 28, 2015

90¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Should Ethel Bisbee School be torn down?

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel selectmen Monday put out for discussion whether the town should tear down the Ethel Bisbee School building. The old school was turned over to the town, at its request, by SAD 44 last year. There had been discussion at the time about the town possibly using the property for recreational purposes.

Selectman Don Bennett said he has made multiple visits to the building with the town's code enforcement officer. He said Bethel might consider hiring a consultant to evaluate what might be done to upgrade the building, but he saw no advantage in doing that.

"The building is a dinosaur," he said. "My suggestion is to ask for bids to have it torn down, and the hole filled in so it's ready for what we might do with it."

Selectmen Peter Southam said it would be expensive

See Bisbee, Page 3

Bethel businessmen weigh in on cyclists

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel's recent debate over cars and bicycles sharing the road ramped up in emotion at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting - but all concerned agreed they have a common goal of safety on the road.

A proposal in April to add signs to three Bethel roads reminding motorists to keep at least three feet between their vehicles and bicycles got put on hold when some residents said the signs should also include reminders to cyclists about sharing the road. Selectmen said they wanted to consider that, and hear from more parties on the subject.

That happened Monday when selectmen received a letter, written by President Dennis Doyon of the Bethel Area Business Association outlining that organization's concerns.

"Navigating commercial vehicles around clusters of cyclists, sometimes 20 to 30 at a time, is often difficult, particularly when roads are narrow or when the visibility of potential oncoming traffic is lessened," wrote Doyon. "The stories of 'close call' hazardous incidents are as numerous as the drivers and cycle enthusiasts on the road. Clearly, we in no way wish to discourage this recreational activity, but we must find a way to coexist with a mutual respect for the rules of the road and each other. The possibility of a tragedy is too great to not consider this an issue of importance and we urge the selectmen to find resolution."

Also writing a letter was businessman Rick Whitney, who described close calls and said cyclists "need to abide by the single file law as well as other vehicle laws."

He suggested having cyclists over 18 register and pay excise tax on their vehicles "to help pay their fair share of widening and maintaining the roads they use."

See Cyclists, Page 3

Fluoride vote June 9

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel voters will decide by referendum vote June 9 whether to continue to fluoridate the town's drinking water.

Fluoride is promoted as a deterrent to tooth decay, particularly in children. Bethel has been adding it to the water since a town vote in 1970.

But last year Sarah Lane asked for a revote saying there are health risks. She has made her case to selectmen, and did so again at a recent public hearing.

Lane has said that fluoride use is geared toward children, and parents can get prescriptions or treatments if they wish, some as little or no cost, and that topical treatments are also available. She also said that today there is fluoride available in some drinks and other products.

The total amount of fluoride a person gets through water depends on individual usage, Lane said. For instance, she said, infants who get baby formula mixed with municipal water may have overall higher amounts of fluoride because of the volume they consume.

Lane, who does not live in Bethel, said parents who have children attending school there have no say in the water the youngsters are drinking.

She said at a recent public hearing on the issue that it should be the responsibility of parents to make sure their children take fluoride tablets, and if they don't, "that's the consequence of your poor parenting."

Resident Bud Kullk sounded a similar theme, asked why it is the responsibility of the town to look after people's health. By extension, he wondered if the town should get involved in protecting the health of residents' eyes and ears.

But local dental professionals, including Dr. Maurice Convey of Norway and Bethel dental hygienist Joann Moulton, said at the hearing that fluoride in drinking water is the best way to deliver it to the most children. Convey said topical applications of fluoride only reverse tooth decay "a little, when it is just starting."

Moulton noted that not everyone has access to regular dental care, and fluoride provides at least some protection.

Lane has cited studies she said show a negative health impact on children, particularly a "meta-analysis" done by Harvard researchers which analyzed 27 independent stud-

See Floride, Page 4



Tony Milligan (left) and pilot Gary Drown, who has accompanied Milligan on some Angel Flights, with Milligan's plane at the Bethel Airport.

A. Aloisio

Area pilots donate air time for patients in Angel Flight program

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Two local pilots have combined to fly nearly 70 missions to transport Maine people with serious illnesses to out-of-state hospitals where they can get the treatment they need.

Tony Milligan and Dr. John Mason are volunteer pilots with "Angel Flight Northeast," an organization that connects available pilots with patients who, because of their condition or

finances, are unable to ride by car or pay for transportation to hospitals.

Milligan has flown 39 trips in the past 10 years (some flights are repeats with the same patients). He was introduced to the program by Mason, who has flown about 30 trips.

Milligan said he was in training for instrument-rated flying when Mason sent him home with a video to watch about Angel Flight.

"Within a couple of min-

utes both my wife and I were on the couch crying our eyes out," said Milligan.

They watched the story of a little girl from Rockland, Maine, who had been badly burned in a fire. She was taken on hundreds of flights to Boston for treatment, said Milligan, never with any charge, thanks to Angel Flight.

"She was always so positive and upbeat," Milligan said of the child, who served as a spokesperson for the

program, he said.

"The very next day I was on the phone to volunteer," he said.

Angel Flight requires pilots to be able to fly with instruments for safety and flexibility reasons, said Milligan. About a year later, after he had completed that training, he went with Mason on a flight bringing a teenage girl and her mother from Waterville to Boston.

See Pilots, Page 3

SAD 44 budget clears first hurdle

BY AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

About 45 residents of Bethel, Greenwood, Newry, and Woodstock attended Tuesday's public meeting on the SAD 44 budget for 2015-2016.

The 18 warrant articles, amounting to approximately \$10.6 million, were approved in just under an hour.

Superintendent David Murphy reminded those present at the meeting that accepting the proposed bud-

get requires two steps by voters in the four district towns.

"You have tonight, which is the public budget meeting, then you will vote in the public referendum, which will take place on Tuesday, June 9th," he said.

"It's a two-part process, so the budget isn't finalized until the second vote is taken."

An overview of the budget was mailed to all SAD 44 residents prior to Tues-

day's meeting, and Murphy provided a brief summary at the start of the session.

He presented figures that showed that over the past eight years the district's total budget has increased, on average, just one-half of one percent per year, from \$10,253,000 in 2008-2009 to \$10,661,322 for the 2015-2016 school year.

"I recognize that many people in the towns see a much bigger increase, and I want to point out that that

is not because our budget is growing, it's because we're all being impacted by the reduction in state aid that we have seen since about 2007," Murphy said.

In 2007, SAD 44 received state aid in the amount of \$2,743,000. That amount has steadily declined in the years since, and is expected to be just \$182,269 for FY '16.

Murphy told the voters that the state bases its fund-

See SAD 44, Page 4

Hunt's Corner Road work starts; hearing on Route 5 culvert project

BY ALISON ALOISIO

A project to reclaim 4,400 feet of the Hunt's Corner Road in Albany was scheduled to start this week. In addition, a public hearing is scheduled in Albany for June 2 regarding a large cul-

vert replacement on Route 5.

That and other roadwork in Albany and Mason were among budget-related subjects discussed at a meeting between county officials and residents last Wednesday.

About 15 Albany and Mason residents attended the

meeting in Albany and made suggestions on roadwork planned for the Hunt's Corner Road, King's Highway and other locations in those respective townships.

They also learned about plans for other road capital improvements in upcoming

years and about other budget items.

The gathering, held at the Albany Town Hall, was the first of anticipated periodic meetings that Oxford Coun-

See Culvert, Page 3

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Letters

DENTISTS: KEEP THE FLUORIDE

To the Editor:

In 1970, the residents of Bethel got it right. They voted to adjust the level of fluoride in its water supply to prevent tooth decay for its citizens. Forty-five years ago, they looked at the benefits versus the costs and made the right decision. Since that time, fluoridation has dramatically improved the oral health of tens of millions of Americans, including those of Bethel. Community water fluoridation is the single most effective public health measure to prevent tooth decay. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has proclaimed community water fluoridation as one of 10 great public health achievements of the 20th century.

Often called, "nature's cavity fighter," fluoride helps repair the early stages of tooth decay even before the decay can be seen. Research shows that fluoride helps prevent cavities in children and adults by making teeth more resistant to the acid attacks that cause cavities. When you brush your teeth with fluoride toothpaste, use other fluoride dental products, and drink water with fluoride you are preventing cavities and strengthening your teeth's outer surface, called enamel. National and international organizations have completed study after exhaustive study that demonstrates the safety of community water fluoridation.

Now the town is bringing this question to another vote. This is disappointing. As dentists who serve Bethel and neighboring communities, we know clearly the safe and reliable benefits of community water fluoridation. Studies have consistently shown that optimizing the level of fluoride in community water supplies is safe and effective in preventing dental decay in both children and adults by at least 25 percent. Approximately 74.6 percent of the U.S. population served by public water systems receives the benefit of optimally fluoridated water, nearly 80 percent in Maine. Simply by drinking water, Americans benefit from fluoride's cavity protection whether they are at home, work or school.

While some argue about the cost of adding fluoride to public water, let's not forget the cost to individuals who do not have access to optimally fluoridated water. The average cost for a community to fluoridate its water is estimated to range from approximately \$0.50 a year per person in large communities to approximately \$3 a year per person in small communities. For most cities, every \$1 invested in water fluoridation saves \$38 in dental treatment costs.

When a public water system is fluoridated, using that water for drinking and cooking is one of the best ways to help protect your teeth from decay. Trained professionals at the Bethel Water District make sure that the optimal amount of fluoride (0.7 milligrams/liter (mg/L) is added, and checked daily. For that service, we "tip our hats" to the staff for providing clean and pure water to the people of Bethel over the last 45+ years.

Prevention is the key to good oral health. As dentists, we continuously stress prevention. Daily brushing and flossing and eating a healthy diet with minimal sugar can help prevent dental disease. Our goal is to support activities that help people build strong, healthy teeth.

That is why we support the continued use of fluoride in public water supplies – it's one of the best ways to ensure that all citizens of Bethel can keep their teeth healthy. Please vote to keep Bethel fluoridated. Tell them your dentist told you so.

Dr. Thomas Bauer, President, Androscoggin Dental Society

Dr. John Mason, Bethel member, Androscoggin Dental Society

Dr. Peter Drews, Vice President, Maine Dental Society

Dr. Michelle Mazur-Kary, Secretary, Maine Dental Association

Dr. Maurice Convey, Past president, Maine Dental Association

Dr. Jonathan Bernstein, Androscoggin Valley Dental Society

Dr. James Helmkamp, Androscoggin Valley Dental Society

The Androscoggin Valley Dental Society serves Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing topics they believe to be of interest to the community.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters run on a space-available basis. Those submitted after the deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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VOTE 'NO' ON FLUORIDE

To the Editor:

Bethel residents will be voting on June 9 whether to continue to add fluoride to the town's water supply. Although I do not live in Bethel, I work in Bethel, and I always bring my own drinking water with me because I do not want to drink fluoridated water.

The fluoride added to our water is an industrial waste product imported from China. It is a by-product of aluminum manufacturing. The bags are labeled, "Danger! Poison – toxic by ingestion." The water department workers have to wear protective clothing when handling it. Individual bags are not tested and there is potential for heavy metal contamination and other contaminants.

Fluoride was never meant to be ingested. Every tube of fluoridated toothpaste has the following warning printed on both the box and the tube: "Keep out of reach of children under 6 years of age. If more than used for brushing is accidentally swallowed, get medical help or contact a Poison Control Center right away." If you don't believe this, go look at your toothpaste.

Fluoride is not removed during the wastewater treatment process, and is discharged into the environment, where it builds up over time. No one knows what the long-term consequences are to wildlife and the environment, but by the time effects become evident it will be impossible to remove.

On a final note, dental health has greatly improved in this country over the last 40 years, but this is due to improved hygiene and access to dental care, not the result of water fluoridation. There is no difference in cavities or overall dental health between communities who add fluoride to the water and those who don't.

Please vote NO on June 9.

Jeanne Boelsma

KEEP THE FLUORIDATION

To the Editor:

At the River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition, we are focused on helping people in our communities stay healthy. Good oral health is an important part of good overall health and an essential part of our everyday lives.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, water fluoridation is beneficial for reducing and controlling tooth decay and promoting oral health across the lifespan. Evidence shows that water fluoridation prevents tooth decay by providing frequent and consistent contact with low levels of fluoride, ultimately reducing tooth decay by 25 percent in children and adults.

Although other fluoride-containing products such as toothpaste, mouth rinses, and dietary supplements are available and contribute to the prevention and control of dental caries, community water fluoridation has been identified as the most cost-effective method of delivering fluoride to all members of the community regardless of age, educational attainment or income level.

It is unfortunate that misinformation regarding side effects from fluoride and fluoridated water has been advanced by anti-fluoride individuals. Removal of fluoride from our water because of their anecdotal evidences is neither sound science nor prudent policy.

Tooth decay and a lack of teeth diminish quality of life. By using fluoride in our water supply, we help children build strong teeth that they may enjoy over their entire lifetime.

Patricia Duguay

Executive Director, River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition

WOODSTOCK'S BICENTENNIAL FLOWER CONTEST

To the Editor:

You are cordially invited to participate in a flower contest in honor of the Woodstock Bicentennial Celebration June 20, 2015.

The goal of this event is to add the beauty of pots of flowers to the area in front of the Whitman Library and to other areas throughout Bryant Pond. The intention is both festive and celebratory honoring Woodstock's 200th anniversary.

Guidelines and prizes for your display are as follows:

1) Red, white and blue, best use of patriotic colors; 2) Simply beautiful, most beautiful, artistically designed arrangement; 3) Craziest combination, mix it up, let your imagination run wild with plant material. Small strategically placed ornaments can also be added; 4) Please remember your planted pot should be light enough to carry easily; 5) Judging will take place at the Whitman Library steps, Saturday, June 20 by 10 a.m. Please bring your flower pot no later than 9 a.m. on Saturday; 6) Pots should carry a clear I.D. with name and phone number; 7) There are FREE pots available at the Woodstock Town Office; 8) Please pick up your pot by Sunday, June 21. Judges are Master Gardener Diane York, Alice Arlen and Linda Stowell.

ALSO: Diane York, Master Gardener, will give a lecture about early New England gardening at the Whitman Library on Thursday, June 18 at 2 p.m.

Please join your neighbors and friends for this colorful and joyful event!

Diane Dupuis

Woodstock Bicentennial committee member

CONGRATS ON 'GREASE'

To the Editor:

WOW! The students and staff really nailed "Grease." Congratulations to all. And to think that all but a couple of students will be returning next year. I don't know how they could do better and I am looking forward with great anticipation to next year's production.

Congratulations on a superb job.

Bud Kulik

Bethel

ON EURO-AMERICAN/ INDIGENOUS-AMERICAN RELATIONS

To the Editor:

As we approach MollyOckett Days, this is the third year we will honor MollyOckett with appreciative essays about her contribution to area history. That has been a great improvement over our earlier recognition of this Native healer and peacemaker.

Gov. LePage has also helped us improve relationships between European and Native Americans, and I thank him for two examples of his leadership in this regard.

First, in 2010 and 2011, with representatives of Maine's five tribal groups, the Governor signed a declaration and a mandate which established the Maine-Wabanaki State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission. This Commission has heard from Native and White people about how Maine's child welfare practices affected their lives. The Commission recently finished its work and presented its recommendations for improving welfare work in and with Native communities.

Second, in 2011 the Governor issued an Executive Order that set forth ways for Maine agencies and Wabanaki councils to communicate with each other. This was such a good step forward that it was extremely disappointing to see Mr. LePage recently issue another Executive Order rescinding it. I wish there was some way he could restore the earlier order and re-encourage cooperation and communication between State and Tribal agencies.

So, while we have taken some positive steps, relationships between Euro-American and Indigenous-American peoples in Maine still need improvement, both individually and as governmental groups. We have a lot to learn from each other.

Brendon Bass

Bethel

BETHEL LIBRARY PLANT SALE

To the Editor:

This Saturday, May 30, is the Bethel Library's annual Plant Sale on the library lawn, 9 a.m., rain or shine. This is a chance to brighten your garden with plants from neighbors and friends from all over the area. You never know what you might find that is new and interesting, and you'll be supporting your library at the same time.

The Plant Sale will also mark the kickoff to the 2015 Bethel Library Dining Raffle. You can purchase one ticket for \$2 or three for \$5, each good for a chance to win one of three dining packages at several fine local eateries. Three winning tickets will be drawn at the Harvest Fest this September. Look for ticket sellers at the Plant Sale and throughout the coming season during the Moose Lottery weekend, the Bethel Art Fair, MollyOckett Day, and outside the Bethel Foodliner, to name a few. We are incredibly grateful to the following businesses for their generous donations to this raffle: Mill Hill Inn, Funky Red Barn, Pat's Pizzeria, Camp Restaurant at Sunday River, 22 Broad Street, Rooster's Roadhouse, Bethel Inn, Black Diamond Steakhouse, Smokin' Good BBQ, Good Food Store, Cho Sun, S.S. Milton, Sudbury Inn, Kowlon Village, Sunday River Brew Pub, and the Jolly Drayman.

Don't miss out on your chance to win some great meals. As always, thank you for your support of the Bethel Library!

Martha Siegel

Bethel Library Dining Raffle Committee

YARD SALE ITEMS FOR ALDER RIVER GRANGE

To the Editor:

This year Alder River Grange 145 will have yard sales on the weekend of June 12-14 at my house at 18 Broad Street (directly across from the Bethel Inn) and another on MollyOckett Day on July 18. There are also plans for other yard sales at the Grange Hall in East Bethel (1895 Intervale Road) on Trapper's (late August) and Labor Day weekends. The Grange supports community projects and scholarships each year.

Anyone having items that they no longer need or want can leave them off on my side porch at 18 Broad Street. Housewares, dishes, furniture, tools, books, etc. are especially sought. Please no obsolete computer equipment, tires, or items in poor condition.

If pick-up is needed, please call me at 824-2291 and leave a message if I am not home. Thank you in advance if you are able to make contributions to assist the Grange in raising funds for its operations and community service projects.

Stan Howe

Bethel

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: A number of East Bethel residents reported seeing a bobcat in the area.

The Maine Conservation School received a \$25,000 grant from the Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation to improve and renovate camp bunkhouses.

Birth: Payton Storm Berry. Death: Philip "Pip" Cummings.

20 years ago: David B. Hawkes '62 was keynote speaker at Gould Academy's 159th commencement exercises.

Victor Hart, a junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was selected as a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

Births: Cooper Joseph Easter, Evan Drew Connolly, Dustin Eliot Edwards, Marine V. McLain.

Deaths: Ariana C. Sylvester, Delbert L. Fitzherbert, H. Russell Bennett.

30 years ago: Andover Boy Scout Troop 573 went to a camporee at Mt. Blue State Park.

Telstar's baseball and softball teams played their last scheduled games of the season at Buckfield, and emerged the winners in both. The boys outscored the Bucks 19-12, and the girls won 6-5.

Death: Ralph J. Tucci.

40 years ago: Mrs. Louise Lincoln former Representative and past Clerk, Maine House of Representatives, was the speaker at Bethel's Memorial Day exercises.

Puzzle Mountain Farm, Newry, owned by Frank Lowell, was elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo.

Deaths: Milford E. Herrick, Chester Arthur Learned.

50 years ago: Mrs. Daisy Crosby and daughter, Ruth, arrived to spend the summer at the Red House, Sunday River.

A car driven by Parker Allen collided with a bull moose on Route 26 near Trap Corner. Mr. Allen suffered facial lacerations, and the moose, which weighed about 500 pounds, was killed.

Birth: Kenny Eugene Lynch.

Death: Alice Chamberlain Gehring.

60 years ago: The flag pole and base which stood on the old grammar school grounds were set at the lower end of the common.

The Gould Academy and Crescent Park School bands led the Memorial Day parade from the head of Main Street to the monument, and furnished music at the exercises.

Death: Dean Cunningham.

70 years ago: The town dump location was changed to the land of Leslie Davis near Alder River outlet from land of Henry Godwin on the Northwest Bethel road.

E.A. Herrick was drowned while fishing from a boat at South Arm.

80 years ago: At an adjourned annual town meeting the town of Mason voted to disorganize. The town officers were: Selectmen – Edmund C. Smith, Ernest H. Morrill, Eli A. Grover; Clerk – Edmund C. Smith; Treasurer and Collector – Viola G. Morrill; School Committee – Edmund C. Smith; Road Commissioner – Ernest H. Morrill.

Death: George Buxton.

90 years ago: A very successful Young People's Rally was held at the Methodist Church.

A good sized crowd from Bethel attended the K. of P. May ball at Locke's Mills Pavilion.

Memorial Day exercises took place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at the monument, followed by a program at Odeon Hall.

Birth: Ethel Mary Prince. Death: Miss Elberta E. Burnham.

110 years ago: The cottage occupied by George Lapham and family on the Songo road was destroyed by fire. Loss was estimated at \$700.

Mr. Chas. E. Valentine, who had recently lost his home by fire, purchased the Mechanic Street house occupied by Mr. W.F. Kendall.

Death: Miss Lottie Mason.

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From the State House

BY REP. FRAN HEAD

(Note: This week's column is the text of remarks made by Rep. Head at the Memorial Day observance in Greenwood.)

While many of us find our own, unique mark we choose to leave on the world, I am here, today, to recognize the work of Veterans, military families, and families of the fallen. Memorial Day is about more than parades and barbecues, it is a day of remembrance.

From our founding Revolution to today's Global War on Terrorism, one million brave men and women in the Armed Forces have sacrificed their lives while defending our nation in times of war.

Our way of life, as Americans, is due entirely to the men and women of the armed services who have protected our values with their lives. We can't forget these heroes.

Veterans who come home from war aren't looking to march in a parade or any other special recognition, many of them are looking for a good job and a fair shot at the American Dream.

As a lawmaker, I believe that elected officials, at every level of government, should keep the needs of our Veterans front and center.

Last November, a good friend of mine congratulated me on winning the election for the House of Representatives.

She shook my hand and said "You earned it, Fran!"

While I appreciated her sentiment, I made sure to let her know that the privilege of serving in elected office was in fact earned for us, by the countless war heroes who have preserved our freedoms and protected our rights.

Join me in thanking those who have worked so hard, given up so much, and fought for our nation so that we can all enjoy the way of life we lead.

Join me in showing appreciation to our service men and women every day of the year.

Whether you strike up a conversation with a veteran in a waiting room, or hold a door open, or thank them on a sidewalk, don't forget to show our veterans, in ways big and small, how much they mean to our communities, our state and our nation.

Each and every one of them has earned their place in history, and I am proud to have this opportunity to share my appreciation.

I wouldn't be who I am today without growing up in a strong military family. As each of you reflect on your own service to our country, and any family members and friends who have also served, please know that our nation is stronger for their commitment to freedom.

May God bless them all.

Cyclists

Continued from page 1



CYCLING ISSUES DISCUSSED-Bethel selectmen Monday heard from several businessmen on their concerns about bicycles and trucks and cars sharing the road. Here, Bethel Area Business Association President Dennis Doyon (third from left) talks with the board (from left at table: Peter Southam, Lloyd Sweetser, Don Bennett). A. Aloisio

Selectman Peter Southam, who is also the cycling coach at Gould Academy, said there is no single file law for bicycles, noting they have to be able to pass each other.

Chairman Stan Howe, a bicyclist himself, said, "There should be [a law]."

But Southam said cyclists typically take turns dropping back in line from the front of the pack. And without that option, he said, cycling teams cannot train properly. "We would have to cancel the program," he said, noting the Gould team is the best in New England.

Southam said the way for motor vehicles to pass cyclists is to first match the speed of the bikes and then go around them.

He also said that the uneven conditions of many roads in the Bethel area do not always allow cyclists to stay to the right. The bikes legally have the right to the travel lane, he said, and keeping all the way to the right can

also encourage motorists to "blow by" cyclists at 60 miles an hour, rather than first matching speed.

Southam added that he believes it is safer for a vehicle to pass two lines of 10 cyclists each than one single file line of 20 bikes.

Resident Bud Kulik said if a bicycle is considered a vehicle and must abide by the same laws as cars, they should not be allowed to ride side by side. "Two cars are not allowed side by side," he said.

Southam said motorcycles often ride that way.

"That doesn't make it right or safe," retorted Kulik.

Southam said he spends a lot of time telling kids to move to the right when possible, and cyclists and motorists need to seek a middle ground. He noted that the GA cyclists are teenagers, making it difficult to get them to always comply.

"Maybe that's why they shouldn't be bicycling on

the highway," said resident Bob Chadbourne, who added the law should be enforced equally for all. "Everyone has to be courteous," he said.

Southam did have praise for Bethel area drivers, saying that over the 25 years he has been cycling here they "have gotten much, much better with bikes."

After a 45-minute discussion the board decided they wish to meet in the future with Sheriff Wayne Gallant and a representative of the Maine Bicycle Coalition about the issue.

Coaches to pay

In other business at Monday's meeting, the board voted to require all youngsters pay to play sports in Bethel, with no exemptions for parents who serve as head coaches, and also figure out a way to provide for financial hardship situations when needed for anyone. The Recreation Committee several years ago waived the fees for children of head coaches.

Bisbee

Continued from page 1



The Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel.

to make the building "into something else."

Town Manager Christine Landes said she had obtained an informal estimate of \$35,000 to take the building down and dispose of the debris. She said the Fire Department would not burn it

down because of its village location.

Bennett said the building is free of asbestos.

Landes said it currently costs \$50 a month for electricity in the building, and added that there has recently been some vandalism in

it. "Some kid will break in and get hurt," she said.

The board agreed to gather citizen opinion and discuss the options further, but decided against putting the question on the June 10 Town Meeting warrant.

Pilots

Continued from page 1

The Angel Flight pilots get special treatment from air traffic controllers, Milligan said - a fact that is very helpful particularly at Logan Airport, where the tiny AF planes must compete with 747s and other large jets.

"We have a special call sign. It gives us priority handling, and they will fit us in. We'd have to circle otherwise," he said.

On that first landing in Boston with Mason, Milligan said, "We heard the controller instruct a number of 747s and 757s and the like to 'slow their approach speed to the slowest possible' to allow for spacing for an Angel Flight Cessna 182 inbound for landing." Then the controller told Mason, "Angel Flight 443, you are cleared to land Runway 4-left, keep your speed up as high as possible all the way to the runway, as I have you between two 747s."

"We were thankful for the priority handling," said Milligan.

Milligan's own first flight, in his Cessna 172, took place in October of 2005, when he flew a young woman from New Hampshire to Bedford, Mass. for cancer treatment. Since then he's logged 12,700 miles.

Only two of his flights have actually been out of Bethel. Most involve flying to another part of Maine to pick up the patient, and then heading south to Massachusetts.

Pilots find people who need flights on a secure website, Milligan said, and there are usually between 80 to 100 requests displayed at a time for the Northeast. The pilots schedule flights according to

what their work schedules allow. Sometimes two pilots will share legs of a flight to accommodate everyone's schedule. And if the destination airport is a distance from the hospital, "Earth Angels" - volunteer car drivers - will meet the patient to go the rest of the way.

Milligan remembers a woman in her 60s from central Maine who was a favorite of pilots. A cancer patient, "she was in demand," said Milligan. "She was such a pleasure."

He said she was a retired 911 dispatcher from the Boston area who, after retiring, led a cadaver dog team. After Sept. 11, 2001, the team went to the World Trade Center site to help look for bodies in the rubble that was later found to have generated carcinogenic dust. "They all got cancer," said Milligan. "She was the last surviving member."

"One thing that never left me was that she always had a smile," he said, even though she usually looked tired and sick. "We would always try to find the smoothest air."

Milligan remembers her saying, "I could be angry and join the lawsuits. Or I could just go fishing. I decided to go fishing."

He said many patients share their medical stories during a flight.

"It seems like there's something special about every flight. They're so grateful, and they're often willing to tell their story," he said.

Mason said he volunteered for Angel Flight about a de-

cade ago because "it seemed like a nice way to give back since I was lucky enough to have a plane. I have always flown Maine residents, with the exception of one little girl from Berlin with brain cancer, who I took to Boston several times. I also flew Bethel residents several times."

"Most of my approximately 30 flights either start or end at Logan. Many pilots don't feel very comfortable flying into that airspace, so there is always a need for flights to there."

"As a CFII, I was also able to train Tony and Randy Autrey for their instrument ratings. Randy's plane isn't instrument certified so it can't be used for AF, but he has served as a copilot on many flights with both Tony and me."

Milligan said the majority of the Northeast flights are from Maine, because it is such a large, spread-out rural state. Many flights pick up patients in Presque Isle and Fort Kent.

Pilots must pay their own expenses on Angel Flights, including fuel. To help finance the flights, the program has a fuel reimbursement program under which people may donate money to defray fuel costs for individual pilots or to the fund in general.

Milligan said Bethel Airport pilots are considering holding a scenic flight event day this year to help raise money for the program.

For more about Angel Flight, go to www.angel-flight.org.

Culvert

Continued from page 1

ty officials agreed to last fall, following concerns expressed last year about taxes in the unorganized territories of the county.

County Administrator Scott Cole and Commissioner Steve Merrill presented information and took input from the UT residents for about an hour.

Cole said the 4,400 feet of reclamation work starts at the intersection of Vernon Street and Hunt's Corner Road. The pavement will be ground up, elevations adjusted with additional gravel, needed grading done, and a base coat of pavement laid within the next 60 days, barring unforeseen circumstances.

Also planned is work at the intersection of Picnic Hill and Hunt's Corner roads. Of concern to some residents is a plan to bank the Hunt's Corner Road at the sharp corner of the intersection to aid cars in staying on the road, and making the current 'Y' intersection into a 'T' to bring the Picnic Hill Road in straighter to the intersection.

John Kimball said those moves would make it difficult for tractor trailers and horse trailers coming out of Picnic Hill Road to turn up the hill. The large trucks might also break down the banked portion of the road, he said.

"It's perfect the way it is now," he said.

Cole said the banking would have to be done, but county officials would take a closer look at the situation with

Kimball's concerns in mind.

Cole was also asked about a plan by the Maine Department of Transportation to use the Woodman's Loop Road as a detour for a culvert replacement next year on Route 5 next to that county road. Kimball said if the project took weeks, the poor condition of Woodman's Loop would deteriorate further with heavy truck and other traffic passing along the small road.

He urged Cole to arrange with the state to repair any damage done by the detour, so the county does not have to bear the burden of a fix afterward.

The public hearing on the issue on June 2 will start at 6 p.m. at the Albany Town Hall. The public notice for the event describes the detour as "short term." Project engineer Doug Coombs, contacted last Thursday, said the detour is planned for a three- to five-day period.

Other Albany plans for this year include grading and adding gravel to the Baker Road and, in the next

few years, tree work on that road, Cole said.

Mason

Several Mason residents asked about potential roadwork on King's Highway, which Cole acknowledged is in poor condition. He said the Hunt's Corner Road and King's Highway are getting "the lion's share" of UT road money this year. The Mason road's work will include culverts, ditching and rock removal, he said.

An outline of the Oxford County UT Capital Plan shows \$180,000 for work this year on the Hunt's Corner Road and \$100,000 for King's Highway. Next year's plan shows \$200,000 for Hunt's Corner and \$125,000 for King's Highway. In 2017 \$450,000 is planned for a surface coat from one end to the other on Hunt's Corner, Cole said.

In other capital roadwork planned for this year, \$125,000 is earmarked for the East Milton Road, \$100,000 for East B Hill and \$50,000 generally for bridges.

Also discussed at last week's meeting was county

assessing for the townships and Albany's share of valuation and services.

Albany accounts for about a third of the taxable value in the county unorganized territories, said Cole.

Mason resident Faye Russell said taxpayers in her township pay a lot but do not see a lot of services.

Cole said property owners pay on their values, and acknowledged "where it goes may or may not benefit you."

He said Albany has about half of the road miles (27) of the UTs.

Cole said after the meeting that he felt it was valuable.

"It needs to happen on an annual basis to allow periodic two-way communication," he said. "People can air their questions, grievances, and observations and county officials can do the same. The county's objective is to run a reliable, predictable system with minimum hassle for everyone involved. The municipal tax has been increased in recent years to reflect true costs. However, it has now been stabilized."

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Free tick ID
University of Maine Cooperative Extension offers a free tick identification service for Maine residents.
The announcement of the service is timely: May is Lyme Disease Awareness Month and ticks are being reported statewide. In fact, the tick population in Maine has been steadily increasing since the late 1980s, along with the emergence of tick-borne diseases.
In addition to tick identification, UMaine Extension resources include information on the biology and management of 14 tick species in Maine, tick submission instructions, tick removal guidelines, a tick photo gallery, and links to information on tick-borne diseases transmitted in Maine.



The Picnic Hill Road intersection on Hunt's Corner Road in Albany. A. Aloisio

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MAY

28

2015

Briefly

Ann Bell hired as asst. supt.

DIXFIELD-The Regional School Unit 10 board on Tuesday overwhelmingly voted to appoint Ann Bell as assistant superintendent, curriculum and instructional coordinator and human resources manager. Bell, with 30 years of educational experience, is the principal of Telstar Regional High School in Bethel. She has also served as a sports coach, athletic director and assistant principal at Buckfield Junior Senior High School, and has worked in early childhood and elementary education.

Toll booth fundraiser June 13

BRYANT POND-The Telstar Youth Football program plans a toll booth fundraiser for June 13 from 9 a.m. to noon near the corner on Route 26 in Bryant Pond Village. Motorists should be aware of slowing traffic.

SAD 44

Continued from page 1

ing to schools on property valuation within the district. "What that means is that the state looks at our district and says, the towns have the ability to pay," he said. "We understand—the school board and the administration—that that isn't always the case. Thus, the very small increases that we've seen in our school budget since '08-'09."

Revenue to the district is expected to increase by about \$218,000 for FY'16, Murphy said, primarily due to tuition that will be received from Andover for students in grades 6 through 12 who attend Telstar, as well as some Andover students who currently attend Crescent Park School.

The first 11 articles on the warrant dealt with the 11 separate cost centers in the district budget, and generated only a few questions from those present.

An additional \$180,000 is being budgeted for special education, despite the elimination of one teaching position due to the consolidation of caseloads.

Questioned about the increase, Murphy said an additional \$115,000 is being raised for out-of-district placements. He said that for the past few years, the district has not had any students who required placement outside of the district in order to meet their needs, but that will not be the case next year.

Once an Individualized Education Program has been created that recommends out-of-district placement for a student, "It's not as though you can say no," he said. "The money has to be raised."

The cost center for student and staff support, which increased by nearly \$80,000, includes approximately \$72,000 for the replacement of laptop computers for high school and sixth grade students.

Bob Iles of Bethel asked whether funding for the laptop replacement would come from a single year's budget, and Murphy responded that the cost will be spread over several budget cycles through a four-year lease/purchase agreement.

The article dealing with the additional local share of district costs, beyond the state's recommendation under the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act, required a written ballot to raise \$1,989,570 in order to meet the total budget of \$10.6 million. It passed by a margin of 33 to 11.

Prior to the vote, Woodstock Selectman Steve Bies questioned the numbers, saying that the withdrawal of Andover represented a 6.2 percent decrease in the tax base of the district, yet the remaining taxpayers were being asked to pay 5.1 percent more.

"What bothers me is not any one of the individual cost centers, but what bothers me is the net effect on the taxpayers," Bies said. "I am going to vote against this article and the next one [which summarized the budget] because I feel that they ask too much of citizens who would really have a tough time paying."

Murphy reminded voters that, of the 5.1 percent increase to taxpayers, more than four percent is due to the reduction in state funding, while less than one percent is attributable to the budget increase.

The two-step approval process used by SAD 44 was put into place in Maine during the Baldacci administration. It has since been repealed in some school districts. Districts are given the opportunity to vote every three years to either continue the current process, or return to the method of approving the budget solely through action at the public budget meeting.

At the most recent referendum in June of 2013, SAD 44 voters opted to keep the two-step process for the next three years.

Greenwood fire consumes 8.4 acres

BY BONNIE WASHUK
SUN MEDIA

Dozens of firefighters battled a forest fire Saturday afternoon off the Ames Road in Greenwood.

No one was injured and no property was damaged, said Maine Forest Ranger Art Lavoie.

The Greenwood fire was one of three wildfires in Maine on Saturday. There was another in Pittston and a 5.5-acre wildfire in Gray.

The Greenwood fire consumed 8.4 acres. "It's a pretty good size," Lavoie said. "It was really windy. The wind helped push the fire

along."

Lavoie is a ranger supervisor in Rangeley. "It's a bit out of my zone. I came down to help out," he said. Nine fire departments, including volunteer firefighters, fought the fire, including units from Oxford, Norway, Paris, West Paris, Greenwood, Bethel and Newry.

The Maine Forest Service said conditions were the most severe, giving Saturday a "red flag warning." When conditions are at a red flag warning, fires can start quickly, spread furiously and burn intensely.

Because the burn can be so intense, at times the only

safe control action is on the flanks of the fire until the weather changes, "or the fuel supply" (dead leaves and brush) lessens.

Rainfall has been below normal this spring and the ground is dry. "All the dead leaves and needles on the ground" are what fuels fires, Lavoie said.

The cause of the Greenwood fire hadn't yet been determined. "We'll investigate that. Today we were more worried about putting it out. But there was evidence of a campfire."

The odds are good, he added, that someone started a campfire and did not pour

water on it to properly put it out.

"People don't extinguish their fires; they can hold heat for days," Lavoie said. "Water needs to be poured on it."

When a campfire is not extinguished with water, it can smolder for hours or days, then reignite and grow into a big problem.

"With the fire danger so high, and when it's windy, that's when fires get away from people," Lavoie said.

He said people should not start campfires or clean up by burning brush in their yards before checking with fire authorities.



SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT-On Tuesday afternoon Bethel Rescue trucks responded back-to-back to accidents on the North Road and at Telstar High School. On the North Road (shown here) a vehicle collided with a school bus from behind. No children were hurt, according to officials, and no one was transported by ambulance. No further details were available at press time. Shortly afterward, a two-vehicle crash took place in the Telstar parking lot and a second ambulance was called. No one was reported transported from that incident.

A. Aloisio

Fluoride

Continued from page 1

ies. That analysis concluded that children in high-fluoride areas had significantly lower IQ scores than those who lived in low-fluoride areas.

She has also said that the containers of fluoride used by the BWD are marked "Poison, toxic by ingestion," and "Made in China," and that it is an "industrial waste byproduct of the fertilizer industry."

After the hearing the Citizen was contacted by John Bastey, Director of Governmental Relations for the Maine Dental Association, who provided information from the American Dental Association on the issue from a publication entitled "Fluoridation Facts."

Regarding the labeling of fluoride as an industrial byproduct, the ADA report said, "Byproducts are simply materials produced as a result of producing something else - they are by no means necessarily bad, harmful or waste products. In the chem-

ical industry, a byproduct is anything other than the economically most important product produced."

As for being toxic, the publication says, "Like many common substances essential to life and good health - salt, iron, vitamins A and D, chlorine, oxygen and even water itself - fluoride can be toxic in excessive quantities. Fluoride in the much lower concentrations (.7 to 1.2 parts per million) used in water fluoridation is not harmful or toxic."

Regarding the benefits of fluoride available in drinks, toothpaste and topically, the ADA publication said that studies comparing tooth decay rates in fluoridated versus non-fluoridated communities show the decay rates are still higher in non-fluoridated communities. The rates are lower by 20 to 40 percent in the fluoridated communities, according to the ADA report.

The ADA publication also

cited studies showing no evidence that fluoridated water has "any detectable effect on children's health or behavior."

BWD

The Bethel Water District is not taking a position on the issue. Board Chair Brent Angevine has said opinion among Maine water districts on the value of fluoridation is "all over the place. There is so much science, both positive and negative, we didn't want to be a polarizing party to this discussion."

When BWD Supt. Lucien Roberge was asked his opinion at a meeting last year, he said that personally he does not want fluoride in the water because people already get it from other sources.

The annual cost to the BWD to add it is approximately \$2,600.

(Note: This article is not intended as a comprehensive view of the issue, but a sampling of some of the arguments. For more opinions see Letters to the Editor, Page 2.)

Reception for Mike Michaud

An opportunity to visit with Mike Michaud and the 2014 Democratic candidates will occur on Saturday, June 6, from 4 to 6.

This is a bipartisan event that precedes former Congressman Michaud's Commencement address at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. The reception will be held at the Norway Historical Society on Main Street and is hosted by Roy Gedat and Oxford County Democrats.

For further information or to RSVP, e-mail info@oxforddems.org or visit the event listing on Facebook https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems.

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The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

From the TWISI archives: I finally got around to spending a good part of the weekend cleaning up my much-neglected flower garden.

A real gardener would be a lot more on top of things than I am. A real gardener would have done a good fall cleanup by cutting back the plants and removing the miserable weeds. A real gardener would be in their garden early in the spring dividing over grown plants, putting in new ones and making sure everything was ready for a new season of blooming beauties.

Needless to say, I am not a real gardener. I love the results of a nicely tended garden, but I'm not very good at doing the tending. Because of that when I finally get around to dealing with it, it becomes a major chore. Then I go at it like a maniac waging war on crab grass, dandelions, a whole bunch of other nasty weeds and those darn red beetles that eat away at my lilies.

So I spent a most of the weekend doing exactly that, communing with nature, getting dirt under my fingernails even with

a pair of gloves on and swearing a lot. I was a gardening fool working myself into a stupor.

Eventually the job got done and I was very pleased with the results and refused to think about the fact that I would have to weed all over again in a week or so. Right now the garden looks great! The lemon lilies, bleeding hearts and chives are in bloom and the irises are not far behind.

I couldn't wait to get up in the morning to admire my handiwork and to smell the lilies. I would have done that too if in fact I could have moved once I got out of bed. Who would have thought a weekend of gardening could lead to such pain?

The irises may have been thanking me for removing the weeds that were choking their roots, but my body was cursing me from every single muscle.

I managed to make it from bed to bathroom with my best imitation of a Frankenstein walk, but the down and up movement with the commode proved to be quite a challenge.

I thought a hot shower would help calm my screaming muscles down a bit and I guess it did until I attempted to get dressed. I would hate to have that scene caught on video because an overweight 60-year-old woman attempting to put on a pair of jeans that won't bend is not a pretty sight.

With much pain and effort I accomplished the mission and made my way to the kitchen table with a cup of coffee and the morning paper, all the while cursing the miserable aging process.

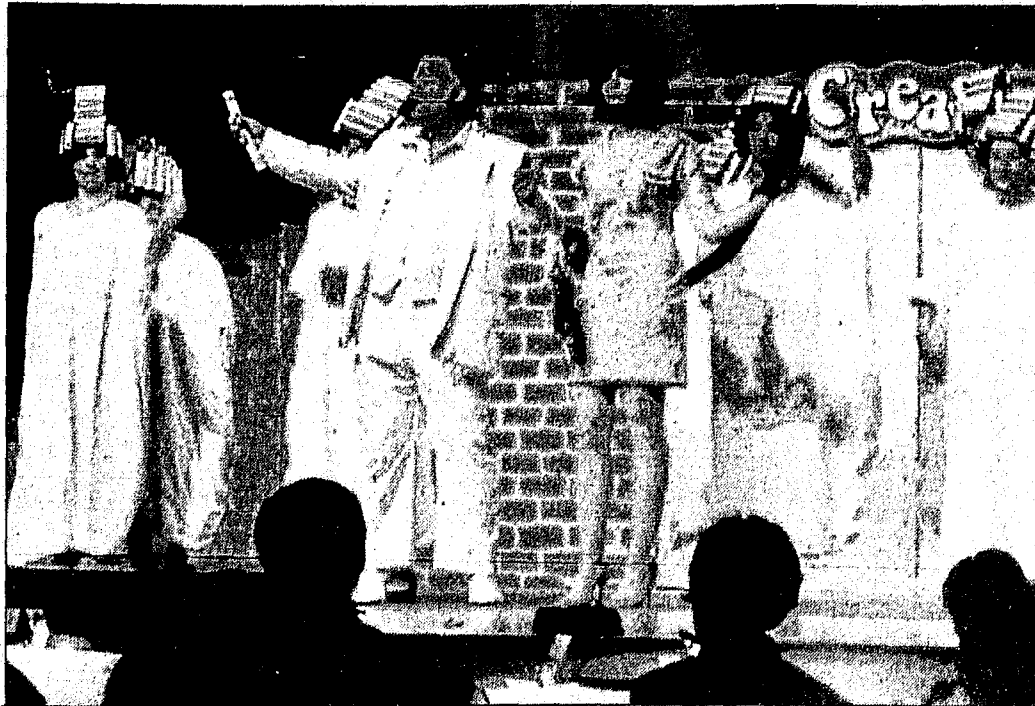
As I was wondering where my younger more agile self went I saw a headline on the front page of the newspaper; "76-year-old oldest to reach summit of Mount Everest." That's Mount Everest with its 29,035-foot summit and

I was whining about walking 50 feet of flat ground to my driveway. A man only 25 days away from his 77th birthday climbed the highest mountain in the world and I sat there hoping one of my kids would visit so I could have them refill my coffee just so I wouldn't have to get up.

"What an inspiration" I thought to myself. I'm sure the man must have some sore muscles and stiff legs just like I did, but he climbed Mount Everest and all I did was weed the darn garden and not a very big one at that.

I made a decision right then to quit bemoaning my lost youth and stop using age as an excuse to not exercise. If I got myself in better shape I wouldn't be climbing mountains, but I could at least weed my garden without being in pain for a week.

Something as simple as walking every day is a good place to start I thought. The way I see it a good walk every morning will do wonders for my physical condition and gosh darn it I'll start today. That is as soon as I can get up and out of this darn chair



Beauty School Dropout.

D. Bennett

Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett



Clean Election Political Fundraising - Keep Big Money Out

Wednesday afternoon 21 local voters attended a Clean Elections Initiative "House Party" at Crescent Park School to hear guest speaker Will McCartney explain the current clean election initiative. Clean elections in Maine means that Maine's candidates for the house, senate and governor's office agree to forego private fundraising. Mr. McCartney explained how candidate fund raising would work. Once a candidate accepted Clean

Election Funds they could accept any other donations to their campaign - these candidates would have to cut their ties if any with wealthy contributors. Once their race for office is over, candidates would have to return any unspent Clean Election funds to prevent these funds from being used in future campaigns.

When this initiative was first enacted in 1995, it involved use of public funds as matching funds. The use of matching government funds was later found unconstitutional. After Maine's success with public fundraising Connecticut and Arizona passed public financing systems. For the 2015 election Maine voters will be able to vote for a revised act that was written to pass constitutional

muster.

For updates and more information go to www.maine-cleanelections.org.

Grease Filled the House at Bingham Auditorium
Grease was the spring musical at Gould Academy and the turnout for it filled the auditorium. The four guys who were the "Greasers" won the show's Oscars hands down. The dancing and antics were better than the movie. But the act getting the most applause was Head of School Matt Ruby singing Beauty School Dropout.

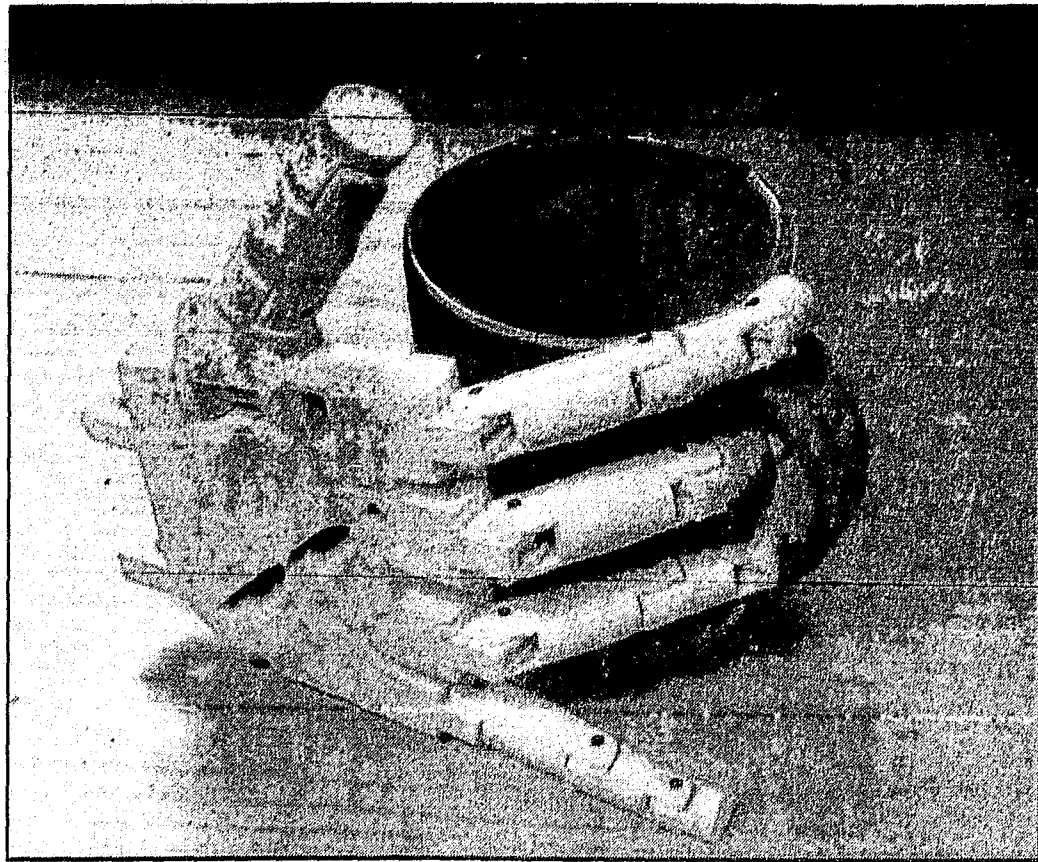
The Open Sign is Up at Bethel

Outdoor Adventure
The campground has new residents and the Parsons are busy getting things set for Summer 2015. The new bridge appears to have withered well. Jeff and Pattie are planning a Grand Opening at a date to be announced. While away from Bethel they visited Nepal - before the big earthquake.

Inventorying and Records Keeping Matters
At the Bethel Historical Society, Jacalyn Bell (BHS Registrar) and Donna Gillis (Collections Manager) have been working on inventorying and re-cataloging the society's large collection of quilts, textiles and historic garments, all of which have been donated over a period of many years. On Wednesday, the ladies were at work in the newly added Valentine Wing at the Robinson House. They are currently identifying, re-folding and placing articles of clothing in large acid-free boxes.

Goings On Around Town
Vernon Street was getting new pavement. Bethel Inn was getting a new walkway. Foundation was being poured for the planned Family Dollar store. Busy days for Coleman Concrete and Bruce Manzer paving.

3-D Crafting at the Gould Ideas Center
To those of you Gould grads who may have been a student of Coach Ordeil Anderson and his Shop (Manual Training) course, the academy's new "Shop" has a band saw, table saw, drill press and hand tools. It also has a ShopBot. The ShopBot is a CNC (Computer Numerical Control) device that is a computer combined with a newly designed computer language controlled router than can engrave designs in wood and manufacture such things as furniture trim pieces - and much, much more. To create a ShopBot design the first step is preparing the design on the ShopBot's computer. The computer can then send its new job to the automatic router that basically chisels the design into wood. My 35



Hand with movable joints - created with a 3D printer.

D. Bennett

year old routers took hand-eye coordination to operate.

Sara Shiffrin who is Director of the I.D.E.A.S. showed me how this CNC Router worked and also some new products from the Center's 3-D printer. This printer has produced a human hand which with further refinement could be used for instance as a prosthetic hand for a person who had lost a hand.

For photos accompanying this week's news see the Bethel Journals/Facebook.

Bethel

By Nancy Brown



Austin's Holidae House has been sold. Laurence Austin and Marcia Foster-Austin have been an important part of our community for almost ten years. They were great neighbors and friends. When I returned to Maine nine years ago, I worked for Marcia and Laurence at the B&B. It was hard saying goodbye to them. I will miss them and wish them happiness in their new adventures. Marcia and Laurence will be spending the summer in Vermont with family and in late summer will move to the UK.

The Holidae House will re-open with new owners on June 1. The new innkeepers are Jeanette and John Poole. Welcome to Bethel.

The Annual Bethel Library Plant Sale is this Saturday, May 30, from 9 to 10 a.m. on the library lawn at 5 Broad Street. From 9:15 to 9:30, door prizes will be given out. The sale takes place rain or shine. For 20 years local gardeners have donated perennials from their gardens for the sale. There are usually some annuals (tomatoes, peppers, herbs) and house plants. This year there are a few jade plants, which are the offspring of the giant jade plant at Norway Memorial Library. The plant sale is an important spring fundraiser for the library. Unfortunately, early Monday morning, May 18, someone stole plants that had been donated for the sale. A neighbor scared them off and took the remaining plants for safekeeping. We are lucky in Bethel to have neighbors who watch out for each other. The theft was also reported to the Sheriff's Department.

The Bethel Farmers Market opened for the season on Saturday, May 23. The market, which is open Saturdays

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., is located on the grassy area near the Norway Savings Bank at the corner of Route 2 and the Parkway. There are new vendors this year. The farms there on Saturday were A Wrinkle in Thyme Farm, Abbott's Family Farm, Angry Mountain Farm, Middle Intervale Farm, and Mountaintop. Products included maple syrup, rhubarb, asparagus, freshly baked pastry, beef, sausage, bacon, eggs, soaps, candles, freshly dyed yarns, needle felting kits and supplies and seedlings. The market features locally produced food and goods through October.

I hiked in Maggie's Nature Park in Greenwood on Sunday, May 24. All of the trees have foliage, including the beech trees, which usually are about the last to leaf out. Beech trees hold onto their fall leaves until they are pushed off by the new buds in the spring. Scientists don't really know why some trees retain their leaves through the winter, but one theory is that the old leaves protect the new buds until they open. The fallen leaves have made the trails a little slippery. I find that walking sticks or ski poles make the hike much easier. Right now you can see dozens of wildflowers from the trails: wild cucumber root, clintonia, Canada mayflowers, wild sarsaparilla, red and painted trilliums (just going by now), star flowers, ladyslippers, bluebells and violets. The wild columbines haven't blossomed yet.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brown-nancy1950@gmail.com.

Andover

By Jane C. Rich



Ninety former graduates and friends gathered Saturday evening to honor the class of 2015.

This is the 116th class of Andover High School Graduates and the celebration also honored the class of 1965 as they marked their 50th anniversary. Several awards and scholarships were presented at the meeting. The Walter

Fox Book Awards were presented for grades 6-12 to the following persons: Dillon Dulos, Perry Morton, Jeff Stetson, Jacob Rainey, Taylor Merrill, Cassidy Smith and Maureen Glover. The East Andover Community Club Award went to three students, Katie Merrill, Aislinn Forbes, and Maureen Glover. The Andover Service Circle Award went to Katie Merrill. On behalf of the Andover Educational Fund, Susan Merrow awarded the John and Eunice Fox Scholarship to Ellie Conrad, while Katie Merrill received the Anna Thurston Scholarship and Taran Vitale the Sweat Family Scholarship. The Lila Farrington Scholarship went to Courtney Courier. All of these students will be eligible to apply for additional funds from the Charles Cutting Endowment Fund during their first four years of secondary education. Other winners included Cassidy Smith, the Allyson Hodgson Award; Zac Morton, the Michael Marston Award. Karen Mills Vashon spoke for the class of 1965.

The Knights of Pythias sponsored the annual Memorial Day Service on the common at 9 a.m. on Monday. Participating were Pastor Linda Couture, Rev. David Kimball, a number of veterans. The Andover Flag Folding Ceremony honored those who served, but particularly those who gave the ultimate sacrifice during the Civil War, and World Wars I and II. Following the service coffee and donuts were served in the Town Hall where there was a large display of pictures of gathered veterans from previous years' ceremonies.

The Olde Home Day Committee met on Thursday evening. Leo Camire will be chairing the parade line-up. The theme for the parade and the entire celebration is Celebrating Olde Home Day, traditions and new beginnings. This is the 35th anniversary of Olde Home Day and parade participants are encouraged to re-create a great float from the past. First, second and third places will receive a trophy and a cash award as well. As of this

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, May 19

At 12:36 p.m. a report was received of the theft of plants at 1 a.m. from the Bethel Library. The suspects were observed and chased off. Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

At 2:23 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham performed a requested patrol at Telstar in Bethel.

At 11:04 p.m. Deputies Steve Witham and Josh Aylward did a traffic stop on Mayville Road in Bethel. The driver was taken into custody for OUI and operating without a license in violation of conditions or restrictions.

Wednesday, May 20

At 4:28 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham spoke with a subject in Bethel regarding a harassment complaint. The complainant never called back with the phone number for the other party involved, and the incident was cleared.

Thursday, May 21

At 9:53 a.m. Deputy Willie Nelson responded to Vernon Street in Bethel for a report of stolen medication. The same complainant had been burglarized on May 12.

At 6:04 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward received a report of a vehicle all over the road on Route 2 heading toward Rumford. The Rumford PD was contacted and made contact with the vehicle.

Friday, May 22

At 10:39 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney took a report of a theft from a Main Street business in Bethel. The suspect was identified and a summons was pending.

At 1:46 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney took a late report of an assault on the East Bethel Road in Bethel. The investigation was ongoing.

At 3:25 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco spoke to a citizen in Bethel about a marijuana issue. Guidance was given and the case closed.

At 11:55 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward responded to a car/pole crash with injuries on Mayville Road in Bethel. The vehicle had struck the pole, breaking it in half, and then rolled over. The driver was taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

Sunday, May 24

At 9:44 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to the Songo Pond Road in Albany for a report of a pig trailer that tipped over and posed a traffic hazard. The deputy stayed on scene with lights flashing until the pigs were corralled and placed back in a trailer. There was no damage. No humans or pigs were injured in the accident.

At 11:58 p.m. a report was received of loud music being played in Woodstock. Deputy Nathan Bowie advised subjects to turn it down.

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writing the following activities will take place: Garden Contest, Friday night concert on the common, photography contest, wagon rides, lawn tractor pull and race, barrel train, debut of the Ellis River Riders Drill Team, art show in the library and possibly another art show of local talent if a venue can be found. The annual road race under the leadership of Anne Marie Mahar will also take place. The committee is looking for people to sell T-shirts and buttons on the common on Friday evening and Saturday morning. If you would like to give an hour or two to this, please call Jane Rich at 392-3761.

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt



Franklin Grange 124 met at the Grange Hall on Monday, May 18. Members were reminded to bring items for the craft table and items to show for the 200th celebration of the Town. The CWA meeting will be held on June 15, starting with a 6 p.m. supper and 7 p.m. meeting. Guest lecturer for the evening was Christine Corliss. She and her husband Dan were guests for the evening. She spoke on community service nominations and awards, etc. An interesting program. Next meeting is nominations and instruction on Monday, June 1.

On Saturday, May 16, you may have seen a lot of commotion at the Baptist Church. The carnival was a big success, raising all the remaining money needed for the teens to go to summer camp, and even some spending money for when they are there. Many thanks to everyone who helped - Carole Mason for bringing her two horses, Mollycockett Motel for the cotton candy, Woodstock Fire Dept. for the popcorn, Town of West Paris for the use of the jail cell. It was a fun day for all with many games, face painting, contests and the children all went home with arms full of prizes. If your children missed it, they sure missed a good time.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens group will travel to Berlin, N.H., to Northland Restaurant for their meeting on Thursday, June 4.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls and Foundations for guys 15 and up. The Church now has a new to them van for the bus ministry and special trips. Don't forget Sunday, June 21, will be old-fashioned Sunday with guest speaker Pastor Jeff Faggart. He will be here June 21-24.

Remember the Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet will be held on Satur-

day, June 13 at the Masonic Hall in Bryant Pond. Classes of 1965, 1955, 1945 will be the honored classes along with Telstar High School Seniors from Woodstock and Greenwood. All WHS Alumni are welcome to attend.

Remember the town's 200th celebration on Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman



Hopefully, everyone had a safe and happy Memorial Day weekend. It is a time to spend with family and friends and remember those who are no longer with us.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy mowing the war on lawn mowing. He has mowed out in front of his place, where the Town of Gilead sign is located, and it really looks nice. Last Sunday he headed for the big lawn at the Dupont house. He made short work of that lawn and when Hugh and I went to Gorham, N.H., we noticed how great that looked.

New bird of the week is the Red-Bellied Woodpecker. He appeared at the end of last week and stayed around for a few days. I think the first time we saw one, according to our bird book, was in May of 2009. We have seen him almost every year since then. He looks a lot like a Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker but the Red-Bellied Woodpecker has no black on his head.

Mary Tyler said that she saw a deer at the state line on her way home the other day. It acted a little nervous. Maybe because it was so near the road. We saw one on the North Road last week and it appeared not to be too worried. It just stood there and looked at us.

Hugh and I spent part of Sunday traveling around to cemeteries to put out flowers for Memorial Day. We headed for Riverside Cemetery in Bethel and then returned to Gilead to visit the Lary South Cemetery. After putting out flowers there, we headed for the cemetery in Gorham, N.H.

Speaking of cemeteries, the Gilead cemeteries look great. Nikki Petillo was hired by the Town of Gilead to do grounds maintenance, which includes the cemeteries, the WMNF picnic area and a few other town owned properties. When the selectmen hired her and said that she had nine days to get the cemeteries ready for Memorial Day, she took her challenge very seriously. They are raked, mowed and looking quite spiffy this year. The picnic area looks great and the area between Route 2 and the railroad is looking good.

Nikki had a little help from Wayne Taylor. Wayne had done some cleanup in a couple of cemeteries before Nikki was hired. This



CLEAN ELECTIONS EFFORT-Last week 21 local voters attended a Clean Elections Initiative "House Party" at Crescent Park School to hear guest speaker Will McCartney explain the current clean election initiative. Clean elections in Maine means that Maine's candidates for the house, senate and governor's office agree to forego private fundraising. Mr. McCartney explained how candidate fundraising would work. Once a candidate accepted Clean Election Funds they could accept any other donations to their campaign - these candidates would have to cut their ties if any with wealthy contributors. Once their race for office is over, candidates would have to return any unspent Clean Election funds to prevent these funds for being used in future campaigns. When this initiative was first enacted in 1995, it involved use of public funds as matching funds. The use of matching government funds was later found unconstitutional. After Maine's success with public fund raising Connecticut and Arizona passed public financing systems. For the 2015 election Maine voters will be able to vote for a revised act that was written to pass constitutional muster. For updates and more information go to www.mainecelelections.org.

D. Bennett

Hanover

By Maria Holloway



Congratulations to Jeff Watts and Clarke Reiner, citizens with Hanover ties, who are the proud recipients of two prestigious awards recently presented by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Jeff received the Rocky Freda Memorial Award and Clarke received the Public Citizen of the Year Award at the Chamber's Annual Awards Dinner held on May 15 at the Summit Hotel.

Jeff Watts, a resident of Hanover, has been an active volunteer since 2000 with Hunt of a Lifetime, leading free hunting and fishing trips for children with life-threatening illnesses. He has also been an active volunteer Maine Guide for the past five years. The award recognizes sportsman's advocates and is named for the late Rocky Freda, a local Master Maine Guide, who died unexpectedly in 2009. Like Rocky, Jeff Watts has provided outdoor life sporting experiences for both children and adults while contributing to the overall betterment of the community.

Clarke Reiner, of Hanover and Bethel, received the Public Citizen of the Year Award having been nominated by several of his co-workers for his outstanding service to the community. Since 2010 Clarke has served as a Bethel Rescue Emergency Medical Technician and since 2014 has been a House Legislative Aide in Augusta. Clarke is also an active member of the Howard Pond Preservation Association in Hanover. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 2013 and received his Master's Degree from Champlain College in 2014. Clarke is the son of Bob and Lucille (Lanson) Reiner of Howard Pond Road.

Congratulations, Jeff and Clarke! Hanover extends its sincerest thanks and appreciation to you both for your hard work, dedication and commitment to service in our community.

our community.

Other key Chamber awards were Volunteer of the Year, Irene "Rene" McGrew, of the Riverview Resort, Bethel and Business of the Year, The Local Hub, proprietresses Michelle Delulio and Dara Turgeon, Greenwood. A complete list of this year's award recipients may be found at www.bethelmaine.com (click on "Events" and then "Awards Dinner").

The Susburs have returned from their recent trip to Virginia where they spent time with their daughter, Sarah, celebrating her Doctoral Degree in Education which she recently acquired from Virginia Tech. Congratulations, Sarah, and to your proud parents, too!

Thank you to those who have provided me with local news and information. For future news or comments, please e-mail me at Hanovertimes@gmail.com.

Locke's Mills

By Amy Wight Chapman



As I write this on Monday afternoon, the Memorial Day weekend weather has given us a little bit of almost everything - frost, heat, clouds, sun and plenty of wind. Everything, that is, except for the thing we need most at this point, a good soaking rain.

The Greenwood Fire Department was called out on Saturday to a woods fire a mile in on the Ames Road, which is the road that leads to the ice caves. High winds and low humidity added to the challenge, and several departments, as well as the Maine Forest Service rangers, fought the fire, which burned 8.4 acres before being extinguished. Thank you to the GFD and everyone else involved in keeping it from being much worse.

I have tomato, pepper, broccoli and cauliflower seedlings ready to set out in my garden, but I'm holding off a bit, not only because I don't quite trust the overnight temperatures not to dip below freezing another time or two, but because if it stays this dry, I'll need to water them every day. It's a lot easier to run the hose over the flats in the wheelbarrow than it will be to water them all once they're in the ground.

The ticks seem particularly bad this year. Tony and I have each had several, either crawling on our clothing or skin, or embedded. I have to admit I'm a little squeamish about them, and I get a little frantic about getting them pulled off ASAP. Yuck.

I missed the Memorial Day parade because my daughters were visiting us at camp, but I heard the Ma-

hoosuc Community Band did a great job, as usual. I'm sure Wayne Hakala's large presence was missed at this year's ceremony.

My daughter Cait is moving to Glenwood Springs, Colo. This week, she's driving a hatchback loaded with most of her possessions (except what she stored with us) across the country. I'm not much of a traveler myself - in fact, I always tell people I'd be perfectly happy if I never had to leave Oxford County - but I admire her intrepid spirit, and I'm glad she'll be having exciting new adventures.

The Bethel Library's annual plant sale is this Saturday morning from 9 to 10, rain or shine. Plan to get there early, as they usually sell out quickly.

Don't forget that the Greenwood Historical Society is meeting on June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Locke Mills Union Church. Bev Melville will be presenting a program on the history of the church, and all are welcome.

E-mail your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com or call 875-5511.

Newry

By Doug Webster



At the May 19 Select Board meeting, the two selectmen who were present decided to award the Letter S roadway bid to Swasey Contracting. There were five different contractors who bid. The bid included the majority of the job plus two alternative bids for paving options. The two Selectmen discussed breaking up the bid to multiple contractors. Swasey had the lowest bid on the major part, and the Board decided in the end to award the whole contract to them.

The Board also awarded the first summer and winter road maintenance contract to Cross Excavation. The combination road contract is a result of the town finally putting the winter plowing contract out to bid four years ago. Putting town business out to bid is the best way to get better and more informed contracts. It's also the only way for the town to get the best deal for the taxpayers and more options from which to choose.

Newry's newly formed Road Committee met. They will start off by focusing on the Sunday River Road from Monkey Brook Road to the Letter S. They are currently looking into any impact fees that might occur and will try to come up with the best options to reconstruct that section of the road.

The Town Administrator got an estimate from our tax assessor for the cost of a town revaluation. It has been

TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethel Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 1, 2015 at 7 PM at the town office to receive public input and discuss a proposed amendment to the Administration Ordinance. This amendment is scheduled for presentation to voters at the Annual Town Meeting scheduled for June 10, 2015. For more information, please contact the Bethel Town Office at (207) 824-2669 or by email at info@bethelmaine.org.

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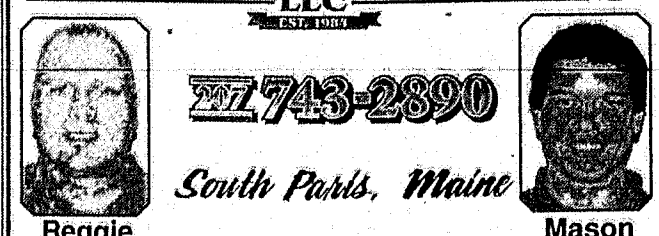
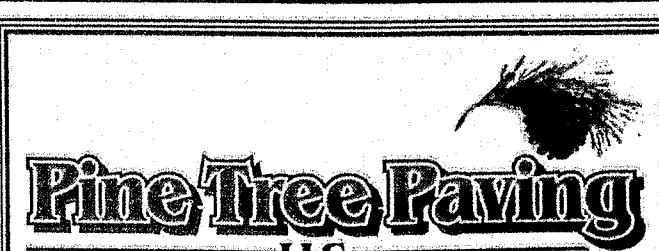


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about ten years since the last one. I guess if the townspeople think it is time, then we get to vote on the issue. Hopefully we can get a few more estimates. Our assessor said it would cost about \$85,000. I would have to think that home prices have fallen or remained pretty flat over the last decade.

In the middle of the meeting, at 6 p.m., the office switched gears and had a Special Town Meeting to adopt the new change in the road maintenance contract in order to change to a summer/winter contract. It had to be approved by the people. All five quickly approved it.

Steve Pelletier has been doing some work around town. He installed gable vents at the Grange Hall. Now the old building can finally breathe.

There is a Newry School Withdrawal Meeting on May 28 at 5 p.m. at the Town Office.

I see in the paper that Representative Fran Head and Senator John Patrick were able to get Newry removed from the Legislature's bill, LD 1082. Fran said, "The important thing to remember is that by working together, we prevented major expenses to Bethel, Greenwood, and Woodstock." I guess you could read that as, "We save ourselves some money and will continue to stick it to Newry." It's pretty clear that people in the district as well as our representatives could not care less about Newry's situation. I understand that there isn't much sympathy for Newry, but it is tiring for some of us to be treated like a doormat.

We are demonized by the School Board members and citizens of the community when all we have been asking for is a fair deal. The district's citizens have been told that it will be devastating if Newry withdraws. It would definitely have an impact. That is why I have always wanted to rework the funding formula. But with statements like that from our representatives, it is easy to see why some residents want to withdraw.

Just a reminder to the other towns: You have been underpaying your portion of the school budget for years, subsidized by Newry. So

any increase you may incur would bring you up to what the rest of the state is paying. The sky is not falling!

In other news, Vicki Lowell graduated from St. Joseph's with a degree in business and science, and is on the Dean's List. Eric Lowell is on the President's List at Husson College. Congratulations!

Mason

By Richard Grover



Seems like last weekend passed really quickly, and now I wonder where it all went. I do remember that it involved repeated emotional incidents involving ties, our American Legion blazers and military style ceremonies.

Thursday evening we were at the Locke's Mills American Legion Post 68 for a joint installation ceremony of Legion and unit auxiliary officers of both Post 68 and Bethel Post 81. The festivities included both a pot luck supper and the installations.

Friday afternoon found several of us at the memorial service for 92 year old Dick Hale, a WWII veteran and member of our post for the past several years. This ceremony was at the Middle Interval Meeting House and involved some Episcopal ceremonies and practices which I was not personally familiar with, but found interesting.

Friday evening I took Mona to Rooster's Roadhouse for supper because it was her birthday. It was a fun evening, but I will not reveal her number of birthdays in public! We sat at the small table by the upstairs window from where I could watch Shiloh in the back seat of our truck parked in the shade of a tree at the end of the parking lot.

Memorial Day morning several Legion members assembled at the post home early to assemble and transport podium, chairs and other items from the post to the Bethel Common for the ceremony being held later. By around 10 a.m. we gathered to transport the rifles, ceremonial flags and gloves to the front of the Napa Store, from where the parade participants assembled and

stepped off for the parade, which included the Legion honor guard, legionnaires, Auxiliary members, boy and girl scouts, the Mahosuc Band and Bethel Fire truck. The Memorial Day ceremony at the common is always especially meaningful for all veterans because veterans seem to enjoy a particular comradeship despite their varied experiences. I believe this is because they all experienced a sudden separation from family, friends and familiar possessions and gained new mutual experiences and closeness of interdependence and the practice of respect and appreciation for the American flag.

Mona and I spent Memorial Day evening watching the movie "American Sniper," another emotion evoking experience. Our eyes were wet by the end of the movie!

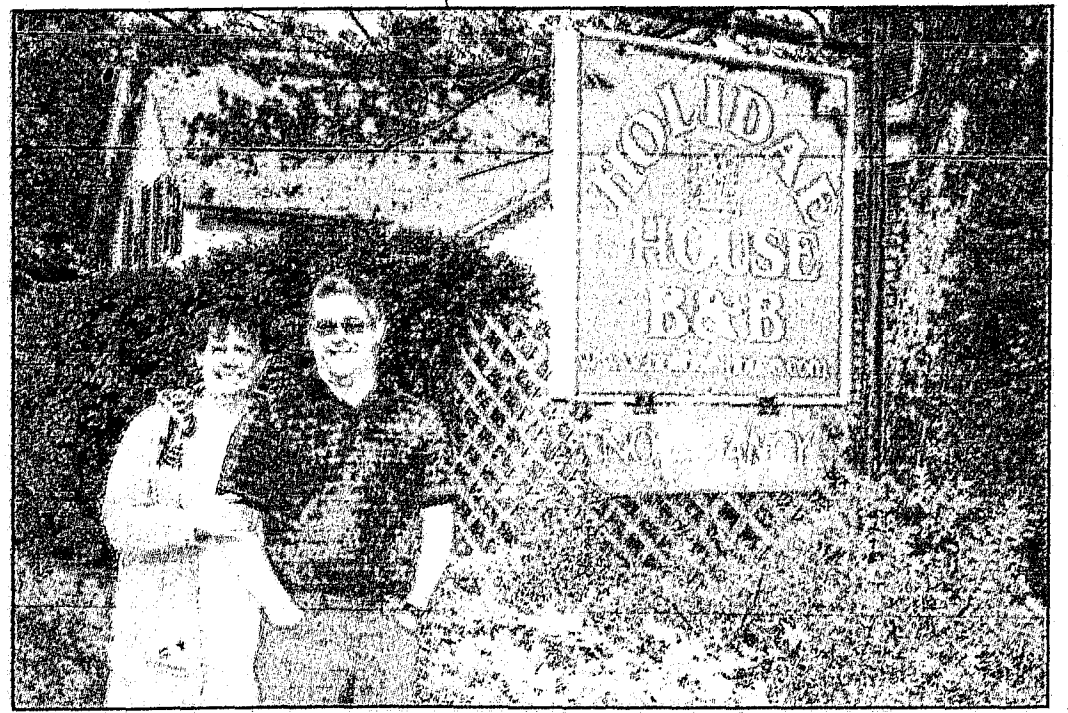
Upton

By Joe Bernier



Memorial Day weekend weather was a little on the cool side. The wind blew most of the time, so there were no mosquitoes or black flies in open areas. Upton's population was greatly increased as many of the camps were occupied. Our son, daughter and their families stayed the weekend with Penny and I. Everyone enjoyed the weekend. Lots of fun and way too much good food. I really shouldn't have to eat anything until about next Wednesday.

Some members of Letter B Notch Riders worked on the trails Saturday. They filled in ruts and excavated some rocks. The crew noted, once again, that many trail signs have been vandalized. Some signs were pulled up and thrown into ditches. Some are full of bullet holes and a lot of signs could not be found. There is obviously a group of people out there with a strong dislike for ATVs. Perhaps they feel that they should have exclusive rights to the Grafton forests? Do you suppose these people would feel bad if they were the cause of someone getting hurt or lost because of missing signs? I wonder



NEW OWNERS AT HOLIDAE HOUSE—John and Jeanette Poole of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the new owners of the Holidae House Bed & Breakfast on Main Street in Bethel. They take over from Laurence and Marcia Austin, who plan to leave the area. The Pooles first came to Maine 13 years ago on a trip to Acadia, and said they have always liked the state. After living in the Chattanooga area for 15 years and with grown children leaving home, they decided they would embark on their own adventure and buy a B&B in Maine. They found the Holidae House online. "The inn and the area had everything we had listed as our priorities," said Jeanette. John said they wanted "a small town that was friendly," and Bethel fit the bill. They visited in January and February - during some of the coldest days of a cold winter - so they know what they face for northern weather, they said. The couple enjoys outdoor activities, including camping and hiking. The Holidae House is currently closed, but will reopen June 1. The Pooles plan to keep the name the same, at least for now. The offerings of the B&B will remain the same, as will the website and phone number (824-3400).

what the penalty would be to a person who was caught stealing or destroying the signs. It would be interesting to catch someone in the act and find out.

While out on Cable Road, I met Mark and Mike. They are the manager and ranger, respectively, of Grafton State Park. Both seemed like nice friendly people.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford

By Rockie Graham



Memorial Day has come and gone and that means the unofficial start of summer is upon us. From now on, we can have cookouts and other outdoor adventures, until the cows come home. We also have to get the gardens in now that threats of frost should be over. We had one last Friday night. I could actually scrape frost off the car window. Late in the season for frost, but not unheard of and it had been predicted. Almost lost some flowers, but with TLC and moving them to a warm spot without so much wind, I was able to save them. Now I am getting anxious to plant. I need a way to have a raised garden so I do not have to go on my knees. How to do that? I may try to get some help building boxes like they have on Main Street, Norway. Those are the perfect height. Maybe I can find someone to help with that. Then I can plant what I want and if I have to move, boxes

are moveable. We shall see.

The weather has been truly unpredictable. It changes from minute to minute, like try Maine Spring weather. I love the breezes, although some of them have been a bit chilly. I just carry extra clothes in my car. Before we know it, it will be June - less than a week away. Graduations come soon. Both granddaughter Sadie Morin and daughter Rachel will graduate. Congratulations to you both and to all the other grads. It was a lot of work, but you made it.

Saturday, May 30 there are many plant sales. Bethel Library has their annuals, perennials, etc. sale on the lawn next to the library from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at 5 Broad Street, Bethel. Alan Day Community Gardens has their sale the same day and will have plants, herbs, etc. It is also a good time to check out the garden and or sign up for garden lots. There is also a sale at Responsible Pet Care. That one is being held at the Norway Town office. There is one in West Paris, too. I cannot find my notes on where. That is what happens when I clean up too much.

Monday, June 1, Socrates café will meet at the Waterford Library, 6:30 to 8:30. The topic is "human migration" and Sally Chappell is moderator.

I understand that I am not the only person who is unhappy at the inaccessibility of the Waterford library. Programs are almost all held on the second floor with a very long flight and poor handrails, that are not too easy for those of us with balance problems. I did it once and almost fell. Now I won't even try. Too bad because the library in general is beautiful and the second floor revision was well done. There are many great sounding programs there, now. I hope that can get repaired, soon.

Monday the 1st is also the day the knit and chat group meets from 4 to 6 at Waterford Library. For library questions please call: 533-2050.

That is all for this week. Enjoy the good weather and don't sweat the rain. We need it. It brings down fire danger. If anyone has something they want me to put in this column, please call me at 743-0583.

Greenwood City memories

BY COLISTA MORGAN

The Bobolink

Bryant's poem, "To the Bobolink," is an excellent description of his nature. Walk the farm fields of late May or in June and you'll find this sportive songster resplendent in its contrast of black and white.

There is grace in his flight as he hovers above your head or his hidden nest with his wings aquiver pouring forth his sweet indescribable notes. He sounds so full of music he seems to have an inward jingle, as he rises into the sunshine or on into the meadow, lush with buttercups and daisies. One wonders how this little bird so delicately formed and gracefully beautiful can send forth such a volume of scintillating song whether on a swaying reed or on wing.

I've noticed him as I've walked along in the cool of

morning or in late afternoon in the ever mounting heat, always jubilant in song. Then he launches out on a gradual downward flight into the grass only to rise and start anew.

At other times I have sat on a rock watching the clouds roll through the sky like chariots with the organ tones of the wind accompanying the Bobolink in his special concert.

All too soon his fountain of song is missed for he is one of the first songsters to leave. Some morning you'll awake to find him gone, usually the first of August. Therefore with so short a time to enjoy him, make it a time of getting acquainted and a time to listen to his bubbling melody. Then there will be not more hovering wings, no more shimmering black and white, no more jingle rising to the sunshine, no more swaying on slender reeds. As you wait

for the sun to emerge and see a cap of clouds; Bobolink of the meadow and hillside will have journeyed until this time of another year, another May, when the apple blossoms sway again.

An entirely different creature in the Southland. Probably. But in Maine - where there are buttercups and daisies, purple vetches and roses red, we are happy to have Bobolink, a-singing overhead.

- Summer 1968

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Katie Letourneau, Bill White, and Tina Croteau

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2015

Top Class of 2015 Gould students



Gould Valedictorian Pratt Olson is the daughter of Linda McCann-Olson and Tollef Olson of South Portland. She has been accepted to Middlebury College and plans to attend in the fall of 2017, after a gap year of traveling and studying abroad as an au pair. *Gould Academy*



Gould Salutatorian John "Will" William Kannegieser is the son of Kristin and Marc Kannegieser of Minot. He will attend Williams College this fall. (More on the students in upcoming issues of the Citizen.) *Gould Academy*

Sports



High School Varsity Softball

Telstar 14, Winthrop 0; May 20 – The Telstar softball team defeated behind the one-hit pitching of Olivia York. Tehya Johnson had a 3-run homerun in the 5th inning to aid the Rebel offense. Ashley Savage, Olivia York and Lisa Gammon had two hits apiece to pace the Rebel attack. The defense was solid with Katie Merrill, Annie Cushman and Cassidy Smith making good running catches to keep the Ramblers off base. The team is now 10-2 on the season. – Coach Jim Lunney

Telstar 8, Oak Hill 1; May 22 – The Rebels rallied for 8 runs in the 6th inning to defeat a strong Oak Hill team. Olivia York scattered 9 hits and held the Raiders to a single run as the home team waited for the bats to get going. Leading off the 6th inning, Sadie Ellsworth, Becca Howard and Tehya Johnson all reached base via an error, an infield hit and hit-by-pitch. Hayley Peterson delivered a one-run single to give the Rebels the lead. After an Olivia York sacrifice, Lisa Gammon, Vanessa Godwin and Katie Merrill delivered to push the Rebel lead to 5-1. Ashley Savage drove in another run and 2 more came in on an Oak Hill error. Sadie Ellsworth drove in the 8th run with a sacrifice fly. Becca Howard had 3 hits for the Rebels and Vanessa Godwin added 2 hits. Annie Cushman and Hayley Peterson led the defense with some fine catches and fielding to help contain the visiting Raiders. The team is now 11-2 on the season. – Coach Jim Lunney

Telstar 7, Mt. Valley 6; May 26 – Senior catcher Sadie Ellsworth belted a 2-run triple with 2 outs in the bottom of the 7th inning to propel the Rebels to an exciting 7-6 win over rival Mt Valley. The Rebels went into the last inning with a 5-3 lead only to have visitors rally for 3 runs to take the lead. The Falcons hurt their own cause with 3 walks in the last frame, setting up Sadie's big hit. Becca Howard had 2 hits and scored two runs as did Ashley Savage. Tehya Johnson added a two run triple to help the Rebel cause. In the 6th inning center fielder Hayley Peterson threw out the potential tying run at the plate with a great throw and tag by catcher Sadie Ellsworth. Olivia York picked up the win for Telstar who are now 12-2 on the season. – Coach Jim Lunney

High School JV Softball

Carrabec 16, Telstar 8; May 21 – The Telstar JV Softball Team traveled to Carrabec and played a solid game but lost in 5 innings. Kylee Martin showed a lot of guts and heart after being hit in the hand by a line drive to come back in and finish pitching the game. While she received medical attention, Lisa Gammon stepped up to pitch for the first time ever and did a nice job in a tough situation. Both pitchers at times struggled to find the strike zone, but persevered and kept working hard. Cassidy Smith had a huge 2-out double scoring two runs to tie the game up in the 3rd. The other Rebel hit was by Lisa Gammon, who also when playing short stop turned an unassisted double play after a fly ball was caught and thrown in to the infield by Naomi Carr in left field. The Rebels collected 10 walks up to bat as well. Wynter Morin and Sierra Ryerson also made nice defensive plays. – Coach Mark Kenney

Telstar at Oak Hill; May 23 – The THS JV Softball Team traveled to Oak Hill on Saturday to play the Raiders. Kylee Martin pitched the whole game and threw very well. Naomi Carr and Wynter Morin made some nice catches and plays in the outfield. The Rebels struggled at times to make plays and get outs to support Martin on the mound. Carr, Cassidy Smith, and Sierra Ryerson each had hits in the game. The lady Rebels have 3 home games left to finish their JV season. – Coach Mark Kenney

Middle School Varsity Baseball

Telstar 13, Buckfield 7; May 21 – The Telstar MS varsity baseball defeated the Buckfield Bucks in a close game at Buckfield. Joe Sicotte pitched a complete game with 5 strike outs. Tommy Watson and Tyler Hill led the team with 3 hits each, while Joe Sicotte added two singles, and Mario Divivo, Jeff Stetson and Cain Shatzter all had a single. Improved team play was the key to the win! – Coach O'Connor

College Grads

Andrew Keith, of Bethel, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Vermont College of Engineering & Mathematical Sciences.

Austin Jodrey, of Bethel, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from the University of Vermont College of Arts & Sciences.

Janelle Thuotte, of Andover, received a B.S. in Community Health Education from the University of Maine at Farmington on May 16.

Destination India: Adult Summer Reading Program at Norway Memorial Library

This summer, Norway Memorial Library invites everyone to experience the vibrant culture of India in a Thursday evening series. All programs will begin at 6:30 p.m. Kicking off the series on June 25, the library will show a film depicting a colorful, exuberant celebration of modern-day India, family, love and life. Contact library staff for more information about the film. A three part book series will discuss the following:

July 2: Midnight's Children by Salman Rushdie

Saleem Sinai is born at the stroke of midnight on Aug. 15, 1947, the very moment of India's independence. Greeted by fireworks displays, cheering crowds, and Prime Minister Nehru himself, Saleem grows up to learn the ominous consequences of this coincidence. His every act is mirrored and magnified in events that sway the course of national affairs; his health and wellbeing are inextricably bound to those of his nation; his life is inseparable, at times indistinguishable, from the history of his country. Perhaps most remarkable are the telepathic powers linking him with India's 1,000 other "midnight's children," all born in that initial hour and endowed with magical gifts.

July 23: The God of Small Things by Arundhati Roy

Equal parts powerful family saga, forbidden love story, and piercing political drama, it is the story of an affluent Indian family forever changed by one fateful day in 1969. The seven-year-old twins Estha and Rahel see their world shaken irrevocably by the arrival of their beautiful young cousin, Sophie. It is an event that will lead to an illicit liaison and tragedies accidental and intentional, exposing "big things [that] lurk unsaid" in a country drifting dangerously toward unrest.

Aug. 6: Homeless Bird by Gloria Whelan

Like many girls her age in India, thirteen-year-old Koly is getting married. Full of hope and courage, she leaves home forever. But in a grim turn of events Koly finds herself cast out into a current of cruel tradition. Her future, it would seem, is lost. Yet this rare young woman, bewildered and brave, sets out to forge her own exceptional future.

Concluding the Destination India series on Aug. 13, musician David Pontbriand will perform North Indian classical music on sitar, followed by Q&A discussion of Indian music, instruments, and traditions. A free ticket will be required to attend music night only. Tickets will become available in July. To learn more about David, visit www.davidpontbriand.net

All programs will be held at Norway Memorial Library. For more information contact the information desk at 743-5309 ext. 1.



MaineDOT

Notice of Final PUBLIC MEETING in Albany TWP

To Discuss the Proposed
Large Culvert Replacement Project
On Route 5
In Albany TWP

Tuesday, June 2nd, 2015
At 6:00 p.m.

At the Albany Town House
1581 Hunt's Corner Road
Albany TWP, Maine 04217

Please join MaineDOT at a final public meeting to discuss the proposed Large Culvert Replacement located 0.41 miles southerly of the intersection of Old West Bethel Road and Route 5 in Albany TWP. MaineDOT intends on using the Woodman's Loop as a short term detour route.

Representatives of the Maine Department of Transportation will be present on Tuesday evening, June 2nd, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. to listen to concerns, receive comments, and answer questions from anyone with an interest in the project. The Department is particularly interested in learning local views relative to project consistency with local comprehensive plans, discovering local resources, and identifying local concerns and issues. Anyone with an interest is invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities. Auxiliary aids will be provided upon advance request.

Any inquiries regarding this project may be directed to the attention of Douglas Coombs, Senior Project Manager, Maine Department of Transportation, Highway Program, 547 Main Street, Dixfield, Maine 04224. Telephone: (207) 215-4051. Email: douglas.coombs@maine.gov

Work Identification Number 020345.00
Project Number 20345.00
TTY Users Dial Maine Relay 711

Community Tick Talk at Norway Memorial Library

Get informed about Lyme disease at the Norway Memorial Library on Thursday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m. Join Bob Maurais from Mainely Ticks as he discusses strategies to better protect your family from ticks and tick-borne diseases. Items discussed will include personal protection strategies, landscape modifications and the life cycle of the deer tick. Educational literature will be distributed including tick identification guides and bookmarks.

Lyme disease is on the rise nationwide and has increased tenfold in a number of Northeastern states in the past decade. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), children ages 5 to 14 have the highest incidence of Lyme disease in the United States. It's no coincidence that the next three months will be the peak season for contracting tick-borne illness including Lyme disease, as people and pets will be spending more time outdoors in proximity to the tiny nymph deer tick and become unsuspecting hosts. Increasing awareness about the severity of tick-borne diseases and simple steps for preventing exposure to ticks are key to reversing this negative health trend. Visit www.mainelyticks.com to learn more about ticks and Lyme disease. For program information call the library at 743-5309 ext. 1.

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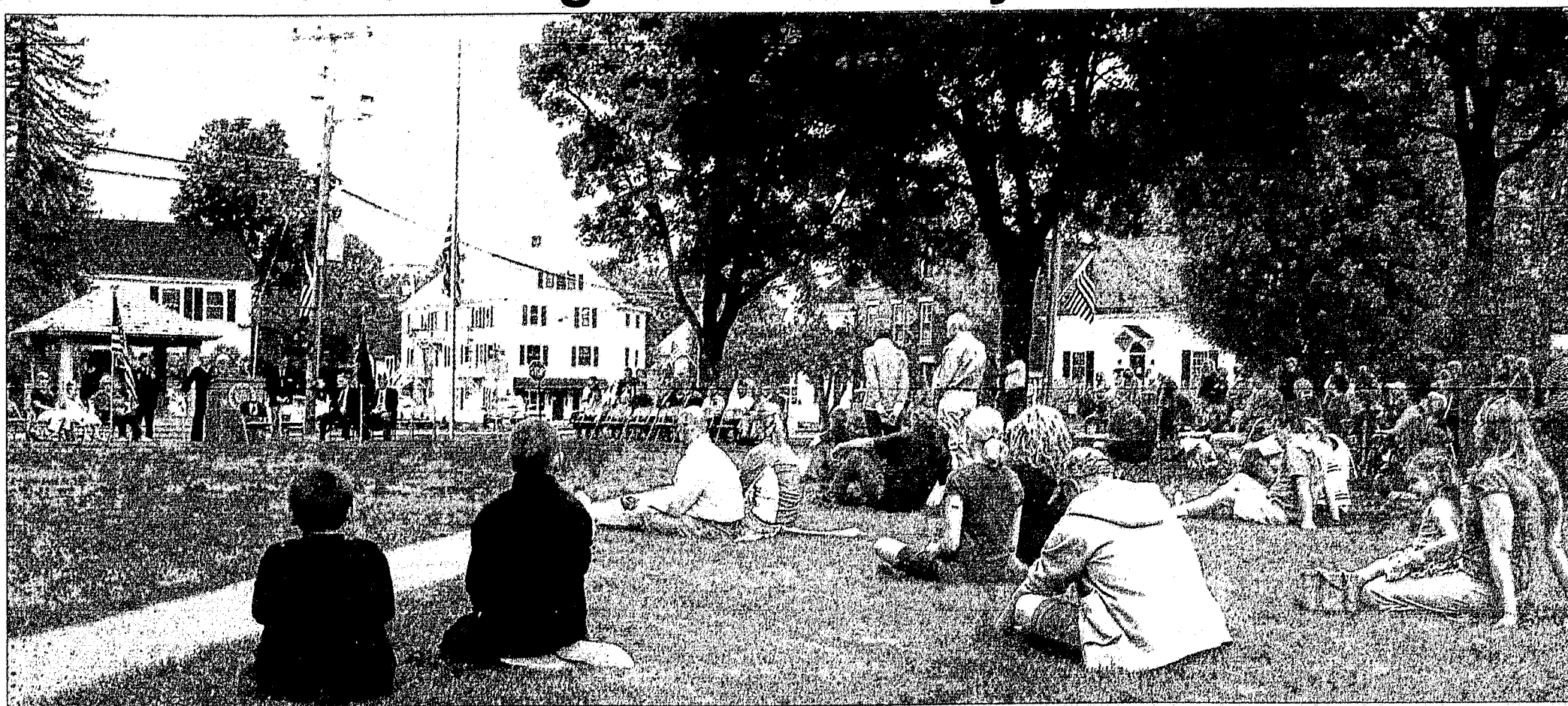
The Bethel Citizen

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Observing Memorial Day in Bethel



After a parade up Main Street, veterans, speakers and the audience gathered on the Common for Bethel's Memorial Day observance. The Mahosuc Community Band played several patriotic songs, as well as the hymn "Abide with Me." The keynote speaker was Navy veteran and Gould Academy Head of School Matt Ruby. Afterward veterans fired a salute, as the flag on the Common flew at half staff. Other area towns also held observances. A. Alolsto



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Free Cooking Matters course in Bethel

Cooking tips, food safety, smart shopping, and budgeting – these are just a few of the topics that will be discussed in the FREE six-week Cooking Matters for Adults class starting Tuesday, June 16 in Bethel.

Cooking Matters seeks to inspire families to buy and cook healthy food. The course aims to show people that it is possible to eat delicious, healthy meals even on a tight budget. Cooking Matters has been recognized by the USDA and by Michelle Obama's Let's Move! for excellence in nutrition education. For more than 20 years, Cooking Matters has provided hands-on cooking and nutrition classes to low-income people at risk of hunger.

Each class will include hands-on learning, group discussion, nutrition information, and instruction by a nutritionist. This class begins on Tuesday, June 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. and will run every Tuesday for six weeks at Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road in Bethel.

This Cooking Matters course is sponsored by River Valley Healthy Community Coalition with support from Bethel Family Health Center. For more information, or to register for Cooking Matters, contact Donna Bucher, Class Coordinator, at 207-364-7408 or rvccbucher@gwi.net. The course is FREE and open to the public.

Cooking Matters is a national program of Share Our Strength. In Maine, Cooking Matters is implemented through a partnership between Good Shepherd Food Bank and Maine SNAP-Ed. Maine SNAP-Ed is funded by the USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, which is administered by the Maine Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and implemented through a contract with the University of New England (UNE). Additional local support for Cooking Matters comes from Hannaford Supermarkets.

Bethel Family Health Center is part of HealthReach Community Health Centers, a group of 11 Federally Qualified Health Centers in Central and Western Maine. Dedicated providers deliver high quality medical and behavioral health care to citizens in over 80 rural communities. To ensure access for everyone, HealthReach accepts Medicare, MaineCare and major insurances. In addition, an Affordable Care Program is available to uninsured and underinsured residents as well as assistance with applications for programs that help with the cost of health care and medications including the Health Insurance Marketplace. A private, non-profit celebrating a 40-year history, HealthReach is funded by patient fees, grants and individual donations.

June events at Bethel Historical Society

Moose Festival Activities

On Saturday, June 13, the Bethel Historical Society opens its doors to those attending the Bethel, Moose Festival. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Robinson House first floor and Mason House exhibit hall will be open free of charge to the public (donations always welcome). At the Robinson House, two exhibits will be on view: "In the Field & On the Homefront: Bethel During the Civil War" and "Gould Through the Years: Selections from the Academy Archives." The Museum Shop will also be open all day, featuring items inspired by the Society's museum and research library collections, as well as books, gifts, and special publications associated with past and current exhibits.

On the front lawn of the Robinson House, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine author and Lewiston resident James Witherell will be signing copies of his books, *L. L. Bean – The Man and His Company: The Complete Story*, and *Ed Muskie: Made in Maine, 1914-1960*. Both books will be available that day at special, discounted prices.

Next door at the Mason House, the "Moose Doodles Elementary Art Show" will be on display in the exhibit hall on the first floor of the 1813 barn, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, Dr. Mason's famous "moose antler chair" and "moose antler hat rack" will be on display. Both artifacts were constructed by the Doctor from antlers obtained from the famous 19th century Abenaki guide Metalluk. Other activities will be taking place on and around the Society's grounds, so be sure to stop by.

Expanded Bethel Exhibit to Open

On Tuesday, June 23, the Society will open a refurbished and expanded exhibit about the town of Bethel in two recently renovated galleries on the second floor of the Robinson House. Entitled, "Bethel: The Athens of Oxford County," the new display will provide an overview of the community's past, while at the same time drawing attention to the many educational and intellectual with special emphasis on some of the educational and intellectual activities that have made Bethel one of the best-known small towns in the world. The exhibit will feature a number of rare artifacts; historic images and scale models from the Society's permanent collection. Included will be a colorful, circa 1910 Converse Rubber Shoe Company display stand recently donated to the Society and once used at the Rowe-Carver Store (now Opera House Condominiums) on the Bethel Hill common. As a special fundraiser, the donors of this unique (and large!) merchandise rack will donate \$10 to BHS for every visitor who comes to the exhibit opening on June 23 wearing a pair of Converse tennis shoes or sneakers. Dig through your closets and help us raise much-needed operating support if you can!

Located in Bethel (established in 1768 as "Sudbury Canada"), the Bethel Historical Society collects, preserves, displays,

and interprets the history of western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire through exhibits, lectures, events, and publications. The "Museums of the Bethel Historical Society" feature six exhibit galleries and nine period rooms spread throughout two buildings – the 1821 O'Neil Robinson House and the 1813 Dr. Moses Mason House. An extensive on-site research library contains books, manuscripts, maps and photographs available to members and the general public year-round by appointment. The Society's museum collection contains thousands of objects that tell the story of the town of Bethel and the surrounding region. Throughout the year, the Society provides a full schedule of high quality events (most free of charge), for people of all ages.

Fun Dog Day June 28

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is excited to once again welcome dogs and dog lovers to their 3rd Annual Fun Dog Day on June 28 at Oxford Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The day starts with an Opening Ceremony featuring the Blessing of the Dogs, followed by the fundraising Fun Dog Walk. This is a short and fun walk suitable for families, dogs, and people of all abilities. You can walk as an individual or as a team, and you don't need to have a dog to walk. All dog lovers are encouraged to gather donations from friends, neighbors, family, and co-workers, and join in to support all the dogs cared for at the shelter. All registered walkers receive a bandana, with dog-themed prizes and T-shirts awarded for different levels of funds raised. Registration is \$10 for individuals and \$25 for teams. Sign-up forms are at www.rpc.petfinder.com, at the shelter at 9 Swallow Road, Paris, or on Facebook at Fun Dog Day.

A fun day is planned for everyone even if you don't walk in the fundraising walk. Free activities throughout the day include a dog show (all dogs are winners), dog games, dog water park, pup tent (kids' activities), working dog and agility demos, raffles, food, vendors, and educational booths. Responsible Pet Care is happy to have many local business sponsors and participants who make Fun Dog Day bigger and better every year! Many thanks to Signature Event Sponsors Norway Savings Bank and Norway Veterinary Hospital, and to Bessey's Motor Sales for sponsoring the Dog Walk, Call of the Wild for sponsoring the Pup Tent, and Crooked River Heating and AC for sponsoring the Dog Show.

Responsible Pet Care is a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter and adoption center serving more than 700 homeless pets each year. All animals at RPC are cared for with love and respect until they go to their forever homes. All proceeds from the Fun Dog Walk will benefit the animals at the shelter.

For more information visit www.rpc.petfinder.com or call Ellen at 743-7307.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours – No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Saturday, May 30

Basic and Advanced Erosion Control Practices Course; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hosted by the Roxbury ATV Riders, this course is necessary to become certified in erosion control practices. In addition to sections on "Why Erosion Control is Important", and "Erosion and How it Happens", participants are provided with information on the proper selection, installation and maintenance of practices such as sediment barriers, mulch, vegetative stabilization, riprap, etc. The course is of primary interest to contractors but could also be helpful to municipal code enforcement officers, consultants, engineers and public works employees. \$50 per person. Checks payable to Roxbury ATV Riders Club, PO Box 196, Roxbury, Maine 04275. Payment must be received before May 25. FMI: 545-2715.

20th Annual Bethel Library Plant Sale; 9 to 10 a.m. On the lawn next to the Bethel Library at 5 Broad Street, Bethel. Affordable perennials donated by local gardeners. Between 9:15 and 9:30 we will be giving away free gifts for gardeners. If you have plants to donate, stop at the library or call Susan Day at 824-2741 or Susan Parker at 824-4767 to get pots, plant markers or to have your plants picked up. Get there early. The plants always sell out. Sale takes place rain or shine. FMI: 824-2520.

Red Cross Blood Drive; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. The American Red Cross plays a critical role in our nation's health care system, processing about 40 percent of the blood supply! They encourage people to reveal their inner hero and donate life-saving blood at our annual park blood drive. Donors who register for this event receive free admission to the Maine Wildlife Park and a discount for immediate family members on this day! You can pre-register at: www.redcross-blood.org.

Waterford World's Fair Dance; 8 to midnight. Music by Cold Blue Steel. \$10 per person, 21+, BYOB. FMI: Lisa Scribner (890-7669).

Sunday, May 31

Ellis River Riders Show; 9 a.m. at the show grounds on Airport Road just off Route 5 in Andover. Spectators are welcome and admission is FREE. There is bleacher seating, a wonderful food booth serving all day and picnic tables under the pines or the shade of the pavilion. Bring the family for a fun inexpensive day. FMI: Deb (392-2381) or visit the website www.ellisriverriders.com.

SMH Run For Wellness 5k; Registration opens at 7:30, race begins at 9, Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Entry is \$15 per person prior to race day, \$20 on race day. Prizes for the top three male and top three female finishers. There will also be a one-mile kids' fun run at 8:15. FMI/Registration: www.wm-hcc.org.

Monday, June 1

Woodstock Republican Committee Meeting; 6 p.m., 61 Rumford Avenue. All registered Republicans in the town of Woodstock are invited. This is an opportunity to meet like-minded people in your community. The challenges that affect working people in Maine and the United States, the progress made, and what citizens can do to ensure Maine and its people keep moving forward will be discussed. Plans for the Woodstock Bicentennial will also be finalized. FMI/RSVP: 665-2049.

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Discussion topic: Contemporary Human Migration. Moderator: Sally Chappell. Light refreshments

provided. FMI: 583-6957.

Thursday, June 4

Tick Talk; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Join Bob Maurais from Mainely Ticks as he discusses strategies to better protect your family from ticks and tick-borne diseases. Items discussed will include personal protection strategies, landscape modifications and the life cycle of the deer tick. Educational literature will be distributed including tick identification guides and bookmarks. FMI: www.mainelyticks.com or 743-5309 ext. 1.

Friday, June 5

Bradley Backstage Concert Featuring Junco; 7:30 p.m., Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg. Junco, comprised of local musicians Jeremy Holden (guitar), Alex Ouellette (drums), Bobby Sheehan (guitar, vocals), Kelsey Sheehan (bass), and Dan Stackhouse (oboe), will perform their upbeat, innovative twist of folk-rock music in the LHE/PAC's alternative backstage performance space. The band will be celebrating the recent release of their debut EP, *Waking the Sleeping Giant*. Tickets: \$15/adults, \$5/kids under 18. FMI/tickets: www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac or 207-935-9232.

Saturday, June 6

Woodstock PTA Produce Pursuit 5k; 7 a.m.: 5k registration (\$20 pre-registration, \$25 same-day registration). T-shirts will be given to first 100 registrants. 8 a.m.: 1-mile Fun Run (open to kids 12 and under at no charge). 9 a.m.: 5k run or walk. Pre-register at <http://www.active.com> or by picking up a registration form at Woodstock Elementary School. Proceeds go toward the Fruits and Veggies fund, which provides healthy fruits and vegetables to students once a week during snack time.

MLT Wildflower Hike; 9 a.m., Step Falls, Route 26, Newry (8 miles from the intersection of Routes 26 and 2). Naturalist Lynne Zimmerman will lead the hike and share her knowledge and love of the beauties to be found at Step Falls. Please wear sensible shoes and clothing and bring water. The hike involves gentle climbing along a well-maintained trail. FMI: 824-3806.

MLT Trail Workday; 9 a.m. Rumford Whitecap parking area, East Andover Road, Rumford. Please wear appropriate work clothing and footwear. Bring bug and sun protection, water, snacks and lunch as well as light tools such as rakes, clippers, shovels, etc. Refreshments will be served following the workday at approximately 3 p.m.

Benefit Auction; 2 to 5 p.m., VFW Hall, 58 Main Street, South Paris. Proceeds to benefit the family of Carol Farrar of South Paris, who died of cancer April 20. Carol had seven children with two at home with autism and Down's Syndrome, respectively. Any donations of money, gift certificates and new items or used items in good condition are appreciated. FMI: 207-743-3935.

Reception for Mike Michaud and the 2014 Democratic Candidates; 4 to 6 p.m., Norway Historical Society, Main Street, Norway. This is a bipartisan event that precedes former Congressman Michaud's commencement address at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. FMI/RSVP: e-mail info@oxforddems.org or visit <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems>.

Public Supper; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., West Bethel Union Church. Adults \$8, Children under 12 \$3.

Sunday, June 7

Two Old Friends Concert; 2 p.m., St. Kieran's Community Center for the Arts, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Two Old Friends, Jim Prendergast and Emery Hutchins, are musicians who play and sing a unique combination of Celtic and American country music and, in their performances, seek to show the connection between the two genres. Tickets: \$12/adults, \$8/kids under 18. FMI/Tickets: www.stkieranarts.org.

Tuesday, June 9

District-Wide SAD 44 School Budget Referendum Vote; in individual towns.

Wednesday, June 10

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting/Dinner; 11 a.m., Locke's Mills Union Church. Reservations must be made before June 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

if no answer, call Becky Keen at 890-5267. Price is \$10.

Town of Gilead School Budget Meeting; 5:30 p.m., Gilead Town Hall.

Bethel Town Meeting; 7 p.m. at CPS.

June 13 and 20

Photography Class; Telstar High School, Room 133. This is an introduction to digital photography course for those who are looking to improve their photography skills. Topics that will be covered include, but are not limited to, basic camera functions, light use, portraiture and landscapes, and basic editing techniques. This course is for those using both digital point-and-shoot and DSLR cameras. Bring your camera. Tuition: \$25. FMI/Registration: 824-2780.

Saturday, June 13

Maine Moose Festival; Bethel Common. **Telstar Youth Football Toll Booth Fundraiser;** 9 a.m. to noon near the corner on Route 26 in Bryant Pond Village. Motorists should be aware of slowing traffic. **Book Signing with James Witherell;** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the front lawn of Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House. Witherell's books, *"L.L. Bean – The Man and His Company: The Complete Story"* and *"Ed Muskie: Made in Maine, 1914-1960"* will be available for purchase at special, discounted prices.

Moose Doodles Elementary Art Show; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the first floor of the 1813 barn at Bethel Historical Society's Mason House. Dr. Mason's famous moose antler chair and moose antler hat rack will also be on display.

Book talk and signing with local author Randall Probert; 1 p.m., Bethel Library (5 Broad Street, across from the Common). To celebrate the Bethel Moose Festival & Lottery, the Bethel Library presents Randall Probert, author of historical novels about the Maine woods, who will discuss his work. He will be on hand at noon to sign his books, which will be available to purchase. The event is free and open to the public. FMI: 824-2520.

Sunday, June 14

Bethel Episcopal House Church; 4 p.m., Intervale Meeting House, Bethel. The Rev. Nancy Moore, Rector at Christ Episcopal Church in Norway, will conduct the service and Holy Eucharist. All are welcome to attend. For more information on House Church, please contact Christ Episcopal Church (743-6782), Susan Herlihy (824-3932) or Rosemary Laban (850-766-1241).

Thursday, June 18

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, June 20

Maine Clean Elections House Party; 4 to 5:30 p.m., Crescent Park School cafeteria, Bethel. An MCCE organizer will attend, providing handouts and information. Sen. John Patrick may be able attend the second party and was elected with the help of public campaign funds. Light refreshment will be provided. FMI/RSVP: Seabury Lyon (sslyon@megalink.net or 207-381-0068).

Saturday, June 27

Bethel Rotary's Annual Yard Sale and Auction; Telstar High School, Bethel. Yard sale opens at 8 a.m. Auction preview at 5:30 followed by the auction at 6:30 p.m. To donate items, please contact (207) 653-9297. Gift certificates, furniture, antiques and treasures at the auction. Proceeds benefit Rotary's scholarship program, local community projects and more. FMI: www.bethelrotary.org.

Sunday, June 28

Responsible Pet Care's 3rd Annual Fun Dog Day; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fundraising walk registration starts at 10 a.m. Dog show and games, water park, pup tent with kids' activities, working dog demos, food, vendor and educational booths. FMI: 743-7307 or www.rpc.petfinder.com.

Thursday, July 16

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

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Regular meetings and events

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen: Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office.
Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.
Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.
Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Newry Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.
Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.
Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office.
SAD 44 School Board: Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

ORGANIZATIONS

Andover
 Mondays and Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m.-Andover Fitness Club, Andover Elementary School gym,
Bethel
 First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.
 Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.
 First Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m. - Lyme Disease Support & Education Group at Beacon House Peer Center, 3 Canal St. Rumford. FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.
 Third Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m. - Lyme Disease Support & Education Group at Telstar High School Library (starting April 15). FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.
 Last Wednesday of the month, 4:30 to 6 p.m.- Community Supper at Bethel Alliance Church. No charge. FMI: 207-824-2289.
 Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. - Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with participating mothers. October thru April. FMI: call 824-2520.
 Second Thursday of the month, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at the Alliance Church on Route 26 in Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call 836-3575.
Woodstock
 Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.
Norway/Paris/West Paris
 Tuesdays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.-West Paris Baptist Church group to foster wellness for anyone searching for faith based support. The group is intended for those facing the challenges of grief, loss, addiction, codependency, and abuse issues. Light refreshments will be provided.
 Third Wednesday of the month, Women's Imaging Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, offering professional prosthetic and bra fittings for women on For appointment call 743-5993 Ext. 6851.

Second Thursday of the month, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Staying on Your Feet, a free one-time course for adults aged 60 and over. Course includes balance screening, blood pressure check, leg-strength measurement, and education on staying fit.

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.
Hebron
 Sundays 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Seasonal Public Skating, Robinson Arena, Hebron. Adults, \$3/Children 12 and under, \$2/WinterKids Passport holders, free. FMI: 966-2100.

Support services

SAFE Voices

Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA Meetings/Addiction help

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Candlelight Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 p.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Cancer Wellness

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

Exchanges/Pantries

Clothing Exchange

Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.

Food Pantry

The Bethel Food Pantry serves residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton, and Woodstock.

The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon until 8 p.m. Anyone who needs food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food Pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street in Bethel by the side entrance on Park Street.

Help for the Homeless

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a Maternity Group Home program for homeless pregnant and parenting youth ages 18-21 and Case

Management services. Emergency shelter services include the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and their children and the Rumford Family Center for homeless families. To make a referral or to request assistance, please call 743-6363 in the Norway area or 369-9439 in the Rumford area Monday through Friday from 9am-5pm. For more information about Rumford Group Homes, Inc., call 864-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

Mental illness

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday 3 to 8 p.m.; Friday 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

Veterans' Services

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9 to 12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

Multiple services

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

Alzheimer's Support

An Alzheimer's Support Group meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rumford Community Home located at 11 John F. Kennedy Lane. All are welcome. For more information call Sue Ellen Richardson, Social Service Director or Terry Drury, Residential Director at 364-7863.

Brain injury support

Brain Injury Support Group for individuals with brain injuries and their families. West Side NeuroRehab, 618 Main St., Lewiston. First Monday of the month, 6 to 8 p.m. FMI: Deb Hammer 795-6110.

Library hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1 to 4:30 pm; Thursday 1 to 4:30 & 6 to 8 p.m. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9 to 1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1 to 8; Thursday & Friday 1 to 5 Saturday, 9 to 1. Story Hour Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m., October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30 to 6; Wednesday 1:30 to 7; Friday 1:30 to 6; Saturday 10 to 2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9 to 3; Thursday, 5 to 8; Saturday, 9 to noon.

Calendar items: Calendar items may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426. Deadline is Monday at Noon.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Laird Bean. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Linda Couture, pastor. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-3761.
Calvary Bible Church - Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. 1063 South Main St. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults, teens and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade). Thursdays: 5-7 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Group. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages). Pastor Peter Carter. The third Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. breakfast open to the public, no charge. Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Elaine Carter 415-9136, or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Episcopal House Church of Bethel - Meets usually the third Sunday of the month at 3 p.m. (winter) and 4 p.m. (summer). FMI 824-3226 or 824-3932.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements. FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street. Rev. Richard Bennett. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept-May. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., Informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street. Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-2027.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). FMI: 836-2828. Visit us on our Facebook page.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 357-7814.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the

North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m. Choir practice at the church every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 875-3355.

NORTH WATERFORD/STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish (North Waterford and East Stoneham) - Summer services at 9 a.m. in the North Waterford Church on Route 35 across from Melby's Eatery. On July 20 a special and casual-church service will be held on the Fairgrounds during the Waterford World's Fair, with shuttle service available on site. In September, services will return to the East Stoneham Church, Route 5, and the regular hour of 10. All are welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wednesday Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 207-890-9944 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, South Paris. Pastor Nancy Moore. Sunday morning service 11 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday

Service 8 a.m. Singsperation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m. FMI: 689-8000.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, South Paris across the park from the Post Office. FMI: call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Services Sunday at 9 a.m. and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake. FMI 743-2491.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. FMI 743-2606.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

GORHAM, N.H.

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI: 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each

month. FMI: 603-466-2136.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. 276 King St. Oxford.

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary. 364-2193.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave. Monday Liturgy of the word 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Tuesday Mass 6:30 p.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Wednesday Liturgy of the word 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Wednesday Mass 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel; Thursday Mass 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Friday Mass 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Saturday Mass 4 p.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Saturday Mass 6 p.m., Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel; Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford.

Praise Assembly of God -

Pastor Justin Thacker. 89 Congress St. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI: 364-3856.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m. 207-388-2610.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church - 208 Main St., W. Paris. 9 a.m. services September to June. FMI: Bob Clifford 674-3442.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship-9:45 a.m.; Sunday School- 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth- 6 p.m. Word of Life Olympians (kids club) -6 p.m. Wednesday. Ladies' Bible Study- Monday, 6:30 p.m. Food pantry for West Paris residents, first and third Tuesdays of month, 1-3 p.m. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Far-num, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Mid-week Service Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson 207-527-2551, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

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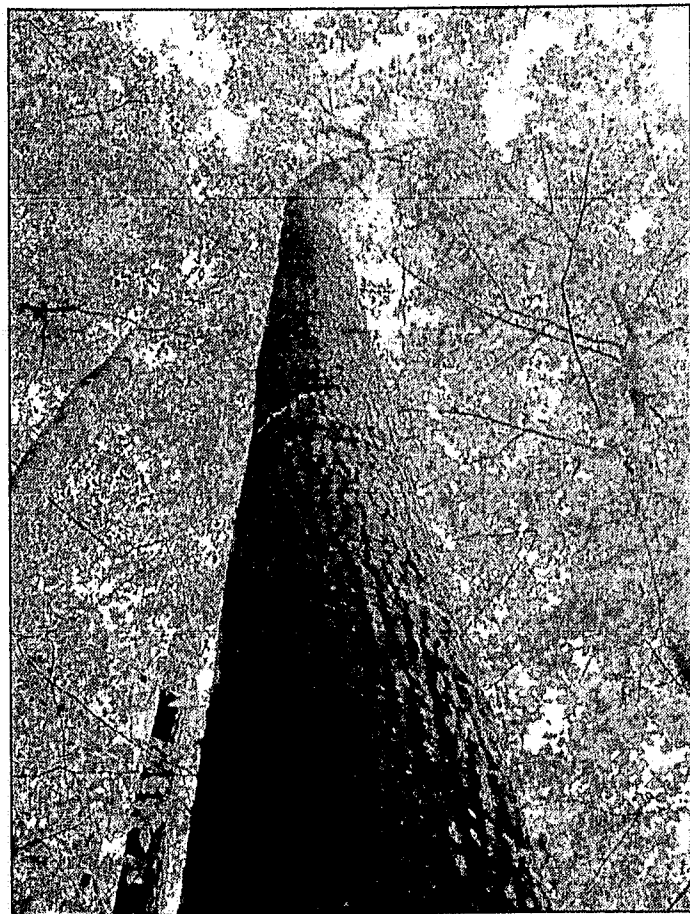
Woodland Cemetery Assn. meets

Woodland Cemetery Company held its annual meeting at Stan Howe's Broad Street residence on May 3. Woodland Cemetery president Stan Howe called the meeting to order. The Secretary's report for 2014 was read and accepted. There

was old business. Under new business the 2015 budget was approved, officers elected and plans for the future discussed. Jackie Gammon retired from the Treasurer's position after twenty years and Will Chapman was elected Treasurer. David

Roberts also stepped down as Vice President and Steve Wight was elected as his successor. Stan Howe was re-elected President and Barbara Honkala was chosen as Secretary and Clerk for another year. Clyde Brooks was re-elected

Sexton and Carolyn MacDormand, Director. On behalf of the Board, Stan Howe lauded Jackie for her long and dedicated service to Woodland and thanked David Roberts for his years of serving on the Board.



National Trails Day

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is hosting a trail workday on Rumford Whitecap as one of more than 2,000 national events that are part of National Trails Day®, organized by the American Hiking Society. Celebrate Great Outdoors Month by joining the Land Trust's Whitecap Stewardship Committee in their annual trail maintenance activities on Rumford Whitecap on Saturday, June 6. Enjoy iconic Rumford Whitecap while joining in spring stewardship activities.

Interested volunteers should meet in the parking area on the East Andover Road in Rumford for a 9 a.m. start. Please wear appropriate work clothing and footwear. Bring bug and sun protection, plenty of water, snacks and lunch. In addition, please bring light tools such as rakes, clippers, loppers, shovels and work gloves. Refreshments will be served at the end of the work day at approximately 3 p.m.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses. For more information, visit www.mahoosuc.org or call 207-824-3806.

Left: This photo of a Bigtooth Aspen was taken in Hebron and was a County Champion last year. It shares the forest with the amazing American Chestnut tree that is the tallest of its kind discovered east of the Mississippi.

Submitted photo

Free fishing in Maine this weekend

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is encouraging everyone to get out on Maine's waters this weekend to take advantage of free fishing days.

Free fishing weekend will take place on Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31, when any person may fish for free without a license on Maine's waterways, except those who have had their license suspended or revoked.

All other rules and regulations, including bag and possession limits, apply.

"Fishing always provides great memories, especially when you help a child experience the joys of fishing for the first time," said Governor Paul R. LePage. "Free fishing weekend is the perfect time for people of all ages to try their hand at fishing and see why the sport is such a beloved Maine tradition."

Fishing is one of the most popular ways to enjoy Maine's great outdoors. There are wonderful fishing opportunities throughout the state on the nearly 6,000 lakes and ponds and more than 30,000 miles of rivers and streams.

"Maine is proud to be

home to more than 90 percent of the wild brook trout found in lakes and ponds and also boasts exceptional landlocked salmon, brown and rainbow trout, smallmouth bass, and plenty of other fish species that are great for children," said Chandler Woodcock, IFW Commissioner.

The Department stocks more than 1 million fish each year and manages more than 20 species of freshwater game fish.

The Department also offers a free ice fishing weekend in February each year.

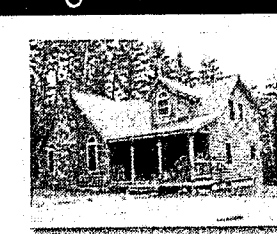
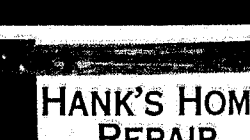
For a complete list of fishing regulations, including limits and sizes, visit www.mefishwildlife.com

For more information on fishing opportunities in Maine, visit www.maine.gov/ifw/fishing/opportunities/index.htm

Current Fish Stocking Reports: http://www.maine.gov/ifw/fishing/reports/stocking/currentseason/current_stocking_report.pdf

Tips for taking kids fishing: <http://www.maine.gov/wordpress/inside-ifw/2015/05/26/free-fishing-weekend-in-maine-and-tips-for-taking-kids-fishing/>

Your Guide to Area Services

AUTO REPAIR Berlin City Collision Center 545 Main Street Gorham, NH 1-800-795-2438 x314911 Rhino Lining Oil Undercoating Paintless Dent Repair Free Estimates Rentals on Site Pick up & delivery Service for repair appointments. Work with all Insurance Companies Berlin City Auto Group = easy	CLEANING SERVICES CONT. ServiceMASTER Clean Residential/Commercial Cleaning Services Fire, Water, Smoke, Restoration Services, along with Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning ServiceMASTER of Lakes Region 207-539-4452 • 1-800-244-7630 Oxford, Maine	GIFT BASKETS Gift Baskets Shop locally and help support our community Premade or Custom Made We can ship anywhere in the country! AND the Best Fudge in Western Maine! MAINE LINE PRODUCTS Maine Line Products (retail) has two offices 23 Main Street • Bethel Maine 207-824-2522 Maine Line Products Marketplace Route 26 • Locke Mills, Maine 207-875-2522	LAND CARE Deer Crossing Farm Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling Bulldozing & Excavating Services Call Ernie (207) 665-2799 PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME	RENTALS Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals  Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes. www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com 207-824-3776	TENT RENTAL OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song  Having a Party - Eating Cake If you don't have an Olson's Tent You're making a Big Mistake 20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450 (within reasonable distance) (207) 875-5765 • Bethel
Otter Brook Auto Repair open 7 days by Appt. 875-2171 774 East Bethel Rd.	CONSTRUCTION Piawlock Construction Custom Homes FRAMING • SIDING • FINISH WORK ROOFING • REMODELING Fully Insured - Free Estimates Mike Piawlock Bethel, Maine 04217 • Cell: 207-357-6994	 HEALTHCARE Bethel Family Health Center EOE • Board Certified in Family Practice 32 Railroad St., Bethel 824-2193 • 800-287-2292	PAINTING Interior / Exterior Spraying Free Estimates Mark Hindman P.O. Box 641 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 357-0933 If it doesn't move... I'll paint it!	ROOFING Cliff Harding Roofing LLC Metal Standing Seam, Shingles & Low Slope Roofing Solutions Wind Insurance - Craftsmanship Guaranteed 207-357-3901	TREE SERVICE Rice Tree Service Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Watford, ME Fully Insured
CARPENTRY CARPENTRY Dale W. Buck New Construction Remodeling, Cabinetry (207) 357-3840 • 42 Vernon St., Bethel	DRIVEWAY SERVICES J.P. & Sons Paving and Excavating Driveways, Parking Lots, Grading, Road Building, Land Clearing, Crushed Stone Driveways, Sealcoating Free Estimates 381-7090 207-583-7449 All Work Guaranteed • Licensed & Insured Woodstock, Maine	HEATING Dead River Company Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadriverv.com	JAMES' PAINTING & RENOVATIONS Interior & Exterior Painting Window Replacement • Refinish Floors Fully Insured Rob James 207-824-3810	WESTERN MAINE ROOFING & SIDING FAST CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOFING & SIDING FREE ESTIMATES MANY REFERENCES JEREMY FREDETTE 207-890-9367 MAINEROOFINGSIDING.COM	TOP NOTCH Tree Service All aspects of tree care & removal Fully Licensed & Insured 207-357-WOOD (968 63) TopNotchTreeLLC.COM Brady Chapman Loretta Long OWNERS
Davis Mountain Builders Carpentry & General Contracting MIL-TBP-41 compliant Kevin LaRue (207) 665-2348 (207) 357-6160 Cell	EXCAVATION Eagle Earthworks, Inc. Jerome Holt Complete Site Work Logging Experience Counts... Over 25 Years in the Business Fully Insured - Free Estimates Happy to Give References Quality Work Done in a Timely Fashion 691 East Bethel Road, Bethel 207-381-2291	HEATING EQUIPMENT BROOKS BROS., INC.  Main Street Bethel, Maine 824-2158	CLEAN CUT PAINTING CO Interior, Exterior Painting Drywall & Remodeling "Work that leaves a lasting impression" If you are in the market for painting or remodeling, please consider the CLEAN CUT team for all your needs. The CLEAN CUT team are dedicated professionals who do not merely strive for customer satisfaction... WE AIM FOR PERFECTION. Estimates are free • Fully Insured 18 years of experience 207-824-3845 • 207-416-6400	DOUG ZINCHUK ROOFING New & Re-Shingling FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 20 Years Experience 207-824-2335	WASTE & RECYCLING D&E Sanitation Service 299 Walkers Mills Road Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-8320 Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4
CONTRACTORS JCB Construction Remodeling • Additions Quality Work & Fair Prices Fully Insured - Free Estimates Jon Burke Bethel, ME cell: (207) 462-0844	FINANCIAL PLANNING SUMMIT Insurance & Financial Services LLC RONALD J. THERIAULT Registered Representative 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123 612 PINE STREET, RUMFORD SECURITIES OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FBI) 110 E. MAIN AVE. BURLINGAME, CA 94010 782-825-5050, MEMBERS FINRA/SIPC • RUMFORD INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FBI.	HOME REPAIR HANK'S HOME REPAIR "No Job Too Small" HANK FORMAN Owner Bryant Pond, (207) 357-5279	PARTY SUPPLIES For All Your Party Needs... Balloons • Helium Tank Rentals Decorations • Party Items & Supplies Rumford Rd., Rt. 2 Bethel, Maine 207-824-4999 Open Tues. - Sat. wepartyemegalin.net	STORAGE SELF STORAGE Alder River  369-0211 24-hour Fire & Security System	WELDING YOUNG'S Machine & Welding CUSTOM: ~ Machining ~ ~ Fabricating ~ ~ Welding ~ ~ Portable Welding ~ Tel: 824-0877 233 Vernon Street Fax: 824-8900 Bethel, ME 04217
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MAY

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2015

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Classifieds Pay!

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Help Wanted

EARN \$500 A DAY: Insurance Agents Needed; Leads, No Cold Calls; Commissions Paid Daily; Lifetime Renewals; Complete Training; Health & Dental Insurance; Life License Required Call 1-888-713-6020

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Sell your unwanted items in the Bethel Citizen Classifieds!

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Help Wanted



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The Bethel Citizen

Wanted

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WANTED: OLD OUTBOARD MOTORS. Running or not. Call David: 207-299-0762.

WANTED: Shy, Novice and/or Closeted Artists to show your art in the 11th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show on July 4th, 9am-4pm. FMI see our Facebook page or call 207-824-3889.

Business Space

Approximately 1000 sf located at Parkway Professional building. Private office space located in back of building with its own entrance. Includes handicap bathroom, kitchen. Central air and heat. Call Mahosue Realty for more details. 824-2771.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15. 152 sq ft office space in Main Street Professional Building. Share landscaped grounds, sign kiosk and paved parking lot. \$275/month incl. heat and electricity. Call Scott at 653-9297.

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AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. \$800 a month, includes all. No pets. 207-212-2823.

BETHEL: 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, Jacuzzi, dishwasher, washer/dryer, loft, cathedral ceilings, 2 decks, 2 car garage w/power door opener. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-8342.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

FOR RENT: Large second floor in-town Bethel apartment. Good pets welcome. \$740 plus utilities. Large back yard, w/d hookup, non-smoking building. Available March 1. 824-2336.

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SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT on Route 2 in Newry. \$320 a month, includes all utilities. No animals. Perfect for single person. 824-3740.

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD/NORDIC KNOLL: 1 bedroom walkout, beautiful view! 5 minutes to mountain. Furnished w/heat, hot water, electric, DirectTV, laundry, and Jacuzzi. Non-smoking, \$650/month. 508-208-9720

Real Estate

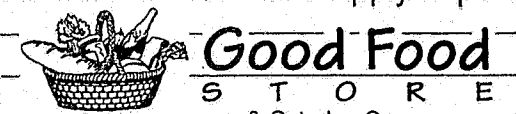
CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison, Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

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Rt. 2, Bethel ~ Ask for Dave or Heather

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is seeking proposals for the following project:

To remove shingles on the older section of the Whitman Memorial Library and replace with plywood sheathing, ice & water shield and metal roofing. Care should be taken when removing the old shingles that the area around the Library is fully cleaned and that proper disposal of all construction debris is completed before final payment is made.

Proposals should be submitted to Vern Maxfield at the Woodstock Town Office on or before Tuesday June 2, 2015 at 5:00 PM. The proposals will be opened and read aloud at the Selectmen's Meeting at 5:00 PM. The work cannot begin before June 22, 2015. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Proof of insurance coverage will be required.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Woodstock, Maine is seeking proposals for the following project:

To enclose the front of our pole -style storage shed in preparation for the installation of 4 -11' x 10' overhead doors. A 6" 4,000lb mix, with fiber, concrete slab will be installed prior to having this work completed. Also to be installed is a 36" x 80" solid core outside with a dead bot and locking door knob assembly. This door needs to be installed on the right end of the building toward the Town Office.

All construction debris will be disposed of properly before final payment is made.

Proposals should be submitted to Vern Maxfield at the Woodstock Town Office on or before Tuesday June 2, 2015 at 5:00 PM. The proposals will be opened and read aloud at the Selectmen's Meeting at 5:00 PM. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

ADOPT

Love companionship.
happiness
PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Julia

Julia is a big cat with a big heart. She is a beauty with her bright eyes and long fur. She is also very likable.

Julia will enjoy being the center of someone's life and also being the only cat in the home. She will appreciate being brushed to keep her looking her prettiest. In response to your attention she will give you her unconditional love.

Beautiful Julia wants to be queen of your home. This feline goddess would be the perfect accessory to any home.



Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tues, Wed, Thurs: 12-4 pm; Fri: 12-6pm;

Sat & Sun: 12-5pm. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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The Bethel Citizen

824-2444

19 Main Street, Bethel
(behind the Town Office)

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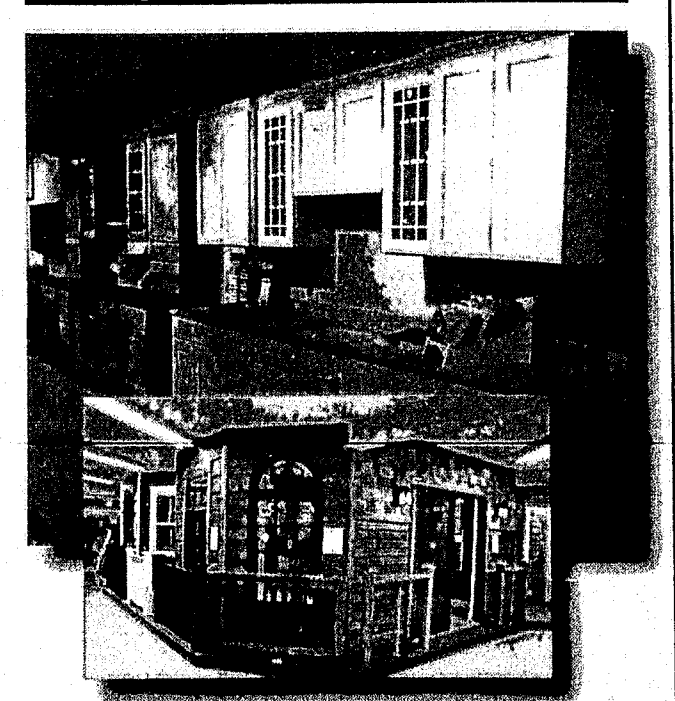
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Obituaries



KATHRYN EAMES

Kathryn M. Eames, 92, of Portland, formerly of Bethel, passed away peacefully on the evening of May 12, 2015 at her residence of Seaside Nursing and Retirement Home in Portland, surrounded by her loving family.

Kathryn was born on Feb. 28, 1923 in Reed Plantation to Ernest A. McKay and Amy R. (Moore) McKay. She grew up in Wytopitlock, graduating as Salutatorian of her class in 1940.

Kathryn married Rodney E. Eames on July 4, 1942 and the adventure began. They settled in Bethel where together they owned and operated several businesses including a restaurant, a bowling alley and taxi service. Kathryn was quite proud of her ability to go out in stormy weather when the other drivers wouldn't or couldn't. Kathryn, or "Kay" as she was known to most, was an extremely hard worker, always ready

to jump in and lend a hand.

Kay was an avid gardener, taking great pride in her flowers. Kay could go into the woods and find numerous plants that could be used to treat a variety of maladies. Kay was an expert with knitting and crocheting, baking, and tried her hand at many crafts.

After WWII, Rodney settled into employment with the Portland Pipeline and Kathryn went to work in the Bethel Town Office as Town Clerk, a job she truly loved. Kathryn and Rodney had four children, Bonnie, Lorraine, Bill and Sam, all of whom were raised in Bethel until 1970 when Rodney was transferred to the South Portland Tank Farm. Kay went to work in the local bank, which would become Atlantic Federal Savings and continued there until her retirement. Kay then began volunteering at the cafeteria at Maine Medical Center in Portland, where she stayed well into her 80s, only stopping after injury forced her to do so.

Kay was known to many in the Portland area, and often folks would stop by the cafeteria just to thank her for her kindness. Kay was a voracious writer sending numerous cards and letters to family and friends. She remembered every birthday, anniversary, graduation or holiday, wanting to give whatever occasion a personal touch with a card and note.

Kay was a life member of the Bethel Historical Society, Order of the Eastern Star, Mt. Zion 142, West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel and Meeting House Hill Congregational Church in South Portland.

She is survived by a daughter, Lorraine Zimmerman and her husband, Lonnie of Trenton, S.C.; a son, Samuel E. Eames and his wife, Pat of Manchester, N.H.; a special son-in-law, Keith Bowden of Melrose, Mass.; grandchildren, John Woods, Glenn Bowden, Valerie Bowden, Samuel A. Eames, Kathryn Santa-

go and Sarah Mixon; great-grandchildren, Lara Santiago, Jackson and Sawyer Woods and Sparrow Eames; a sister, Phyllis MacKay of Springfield, Mass.; a special sister-in-law, Rachel MacKay of Bethel; numerous nieces and nephews, all of whom she loved dearly. Kathryn was predeceased by her husband of 51 years, Rodney E. Eames; a daughter, Bonnie Bowden and a son, Bill Eames.

Kay was a person of deep compassion, very kind and had a special love for all children. She will be remembered by most as "The Cookie Lady" for her famous chocolate chip cookies that always came with a smile. She will be missed, but never forgotten.

Family and friends are invited to visitation, 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, June 19, 2015 at the Chandler Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel. Funeral services will be held, 11 a.m., Saturday, June 20, 2015 at the West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ, 32 Church Street, Bethel with Rev. Richard Bennett, officiating. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Bethel. Tributes and condolences may be shared with Kathryn's family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.



LAWRENCE W. ENGDAHL

Lawrence Wilson Engdahl, May 3, 1935 - May 16, 2015, Bethel, Maine

Creative thinker, engineer, craftsman, designer, artist, sailor, fisherman, gardener, intellectually curious and engaged, husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend. Lawrence "Larry" Engdahl led a full and generous life, giving his time and creative energy to take care of the people and places he loved most. A lifelong New Englander, he loved the mountains, ocean,

fishing ponds, gardens and birds - and loved to chronicle the landscape around him with his sketch book, paints and camera. Larry was also a devoted and loyal lifelong Boston sports fan. Above all else, he loved and valued his family - always putting them first.

Larry was born in Boston on May 3, 1935 to Lawrence Kenneth and Janette Wilson Engdahl. He graduated from Milton High School in 1952, and earned his BS and Master's Degrees in Mechanical Engineering from Northeastern University.

During his professional career Larry worked as a mechanical engineer helping to design medical imaging technology, fiber optics communications and defense systems. He was proud to have been part of a team that developed a satellite now on display in the Smithsonian. Larry also taught undergraduate courses in mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts Amherst as a visiting lecturer. And as an inventor, Larry held numerous corporate and individual patents.

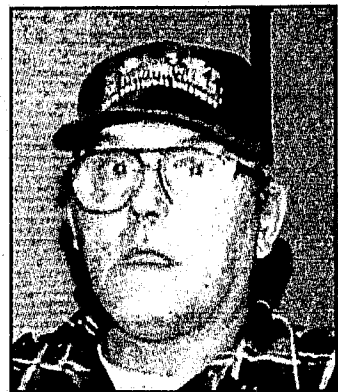
Larry is survived by his wife of 57 years Marlene Etienne Engdahl and their four children: Dianne Engdahl Stille (Ronald), Suzanne Engdahl Upton (Joseph), Laurie Wilson Engdahl (Richard Meyer) and Richard Lawrence Engdahl. Larry was also "Papa" to four grandchildren - Sam, Annie and Eliza Upton and Spencer Meyer - for whom he built creative toys and cheered enthusiastically from the sidelines. Larry is also survived by his sister Marion Hardesty, and was preceded in death by his parents and his brother John Engdahl.

Larry gave his time generously to support the Church communities where he lived. He served on the Vestry at both Trinity Episcopal (Canton, Mass.) and St. John Episcopal (Guilford, Conn.) churches, and was an active member of the Congo Craftsmen in Bethel. Larry also served on the Bethel Planning Board and was a member of the Bethel Rotary Club, where he was recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow. From the products and solutions he engineered, the loving care he extended to his family and friends, to the benches

and picnic tables he helped design and build for local Maine camps, Larry Engdahl left this world a better place. He will be dearly missed.

A memorial service to celebrate Lawrence Engdahl's life is scheduled for Saturday, June 6 at 3 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Larry's name and memory to the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel or to the Church's Smile Fund.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.



FLOYD B. HAMILTON

Floyd B. Hamilton, 67, of Hanover, died Saturday, May 23, 2015 at the Hospice House in Auburn with his loving family by his side.

He was born in Conway, N.H. on Aug. 2, 1947, the son of Walter and Leah (Legere) Hamilton, and had attended Fryeburg Academy.

He was a woodsman all his life.

Floyd was married Oct. 26, 1968 to Evelyn May Thurston, who survives, of Hanover. Other survivors include a son SSG Bruce Hamilton, National Guard and wife Patricia of Berlin, N.H.; a daughter Jennifer Wheeler and husband Shawn of Hanover; six grandchildren, Darlene Youngblood and husband Michael of Gorham, N.H., Devon, Keith and Haley Hamilton of Berlin, N.H., Alexis and Robert Brunney III of Ft. Irwin, Calif.; a brother Lawrence Hamilton and wife Marie of Fryeburg; sisters Sophie Fortier and husband Thomas of Berlin, N.H., and Nancy Lefebvre and husband Norman of Berlin, N.H. He was predeceased by his parents, three brothers and a sister.

Friends are invited to sign

the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.meadersonline.com.

A Celebration of his Life will be conducted 1 p.m. Saturday, May 30, 2015 at his home at 2019 Main Street, Hanover. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the Maine Cancer Foundation, 970 Baxter Boulevard, Portland, Maine 04103 in his memory. Arrangements are under the care of the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, P. O. Box 537, Rumford, Maine 04276.

HERMAN E. PALMER

Graveside services for Herman E. Palmer will be held on Saturday, May 30 at 10 a.m. at the South Bethel Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 45 Main Street, South Paris.

RAYMOND H. BRADLEY, JR.

Committal service for the Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. June 13, 11 a.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel. A gathering of family and friends will follow at the West Bethel Church.

CLEM WORCESTER

Graveside services for Clem Worcester, who passed away in March, will be held at Hanover Cemetery on Route 2 in Hanover on June 7, 2015 at 11 a.m. A celebration of Clem's life will follow at the Hanover Town Office.

Births

JOHNSON

Alex and Sarah Johnson of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Ella Jane Johnson, born on April 8, 2015 at 3:02 a.m. at Central Maine Medical Center, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces and measuring 19 inches.

Grandparents are Robert and Nancy Greenwald of Portland, Carolyn and Toby Guilford of Bryant Pond and James Johnson and Catherine Merrill of Greenwood.

Great-grandmother is Lena Marie Tyler of Rumford.

Ella joins one sibling, Mackenzie Johnson.

Moxie Dog Training
India Baker, KPA-CTP
Professional positive dog training to bring harmony to your home.
Polite Puppy - Family Dog
Obedience - AKC Rally
Private & Group Classes
Call or check our website for current schedule:
moxiedogtraining.com
Vernon Street, Bethel
(207) 743-4690

MARDEN'S surplus & salvage
OOPS! That wasn't supposed to happen!
A tractor trailer, full of Home Dec fabric, heading to its destination was involved in a wreck. Nobody was hurt, but they had to unload the fabric, quick. We got the call and bought it all!
FAMOUS NAME Home Dec Fabric
All new and current styles perfect for drapery, pillows and more
Not Available in Houlton, Lincoln, Biddeford or Gray
MARDEN'S PRICE
WOW ONLY! **\$4.99**

HUGE selection of BELL Bicycle Helmets
Complies with U.S. CPSC safety standard for bicycle helmets
Retailers from \$12.99 up to \$34.99
MARDEN'S PRICE
\$5.99 to \$9.99
Toddler to adult sizes available
Huge Deal with Big Discounts!
Fashion Lunch Bags/Totes
Made of Neoprene
Bento Lunch Box + 2 food containers
MARDEN'S PRICE
\$9.99
Retail \$29.99
Hobo & Getaway Lunch Totes
MARDEN'S PRICE
\$7.99
Retail \$24.99
WENZEL
since 1987
keeps you hydrated on the go!
Hydrator 14 Backpack
Includes 2L Reservoir
2 mesh water bottle pockets
Large front pocket
5 shaped padded shoulder straps
Adjustable waist and sternum straps for customized fit
MARDEN'S PRICE
\$19.99
Camp Store Retail \$34.99
Freerun 2 Bottle Waist Pack
2.20oz. BPA free bottles
Zippered main compartment with key FOB for safe storage
Padded mesh lumbar pad for added comfort
Adjustable waist belt for customized fit
MARDEN'S PRICE
Camp Store Retail \$19.99
\$11.99
Braided Rugs Are Back!
Made with durable stain and fade resistant materials
42"x66" or 60"x96" 96"x132"
MARDEN'S PRICE
\$28.99 \$49.99 \$129.99
National Retailer's Price
\$59.99 \$109.99 \$259.99
Not Available in Lincoln and Gray
1016 US Rte. 2, Rumford, ME 04276
Store Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5 Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 10 to 5
REMEMBER OUR 30 DAY NO FUSS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE WITH RECEIPT
We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct errors. Prices are for in-store purchases only.

GREENWOOD FIREMANS ASSOCIATION
We would like to let our family, friend's and summer residents know we will be having our fish fry's on the following day's this summer
June 5 & 19 • July 10 & 24
August 14 & 28 • September 11 & 25
All will be 3PM to 7PM at the fire station
Greenwood Fire Department
593 Gore Rd. • Greenwood • (207) 875-2888

Korhonen Land Care & Excavation
New Services:
Concrete Foundations & Countertops
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
HARDSCAPE: Walls, Patios, Walkways, Firepits, Driveways
Trees & Shrubs • Maintenance
Installation • Mulch • Soils
DIY FIREPITS
NOW IN STOCK!
\$475
MULCH PICK UP or DELIVERY FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
AVAILABLE ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT
3 Year Warranty on Products & Installations
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Mountain Greenery Greenhouse & Garden Shop
Huge Variety of Vegetable Seedlings!
SEEDS, ANNUALS & PERENNIALS
HIGH BUSH BLUEBERRIES, FRUIT TREES
CLIMBING ROSES & ROSE BUSHES
Buy 3 Perennials and Get 1 FREE!
OPEN DAILY 8-5 • 836-3003
Route 2 ~ West Bethel

COFFIN'S GREENHOUSE
OPEN 7 Days
9am-5pm daily
Great selection of Hangers - 6-Packs
Potted Plants, Mulch, Soil & Perennials!
COME CHECK US OUT!
422 ROUTE 232
BRYANT POND

Bethel Library Association Annual Plant Sale
Saturday, May 30
9-10am
On the lawn next to the library
Rain or Shine!

Come Check Us Out!
Saturday, June 6 • 10-5 • Hot Dog BBQ
Make an Appointment and get a 10% discount on a set of wiper blades
Come get to know us!
Please RSVP by Friday, June 5
Grand Opening!
Otter Brook
875-2171 Auto Repair
774 East Bethel Rd.

It's Time To Plant!
Large Selection of Vegetable Seedlings!
ANNUALS • PERENNIALS • TREES & SHRUBS
BASKETS • PLANTERS OR A GIFT CERTIFICATE
Look for our Specials
M & W FARMS & GREENHOUSE
207-674-2183 • Old County Road, Greenwood, ME
OPEN 9-5 DAILY • lkwcem@hotmail.com

Deepwood Farm
Lessons and Trail Rides Daily
KIDS CAMPS - 3 DAY
AGES 6-12 • \$225 (\$85 deposit)
June 24-26 & July 27-29
DAY CAMP \$185 /
OVERNIGHT \$255
Highlight: Horse Show the last day
YOUTH CAMPS - 5 DAY
AGES 11+ • \$625
All youth camps focus on on horsemanship, lessons & trail ride and camping out with horses.
June 29-July 3 & July 6-10
INTERMEDIATE CAMP - 5 DAY
July 13-17 \$625
ADVANCED CAMP - 5 DAY
must/walk/trot/canter \$625
July 20-24 Overnight Camps

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